"Decider"

NED WAYBURN

Bergan Reserves

Decision was reserved Friday

by Justice Bergan in the applica-

an inspection of the grand jury

minutes in the Floyd Weeks case.

The application was to examine

assault but later the matter was

trict attorney's office for dismissal

and there were no arrests.

FRED MYERS INJURED

the inspection.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

14 Point Plan to Give Nation Justice, Peace Says Foreign Relations Would

Be Continued with Traditional Friends, England and

TO PURGE POPULACE Will Examine "Illegal Citizenships," Emigrate Surplus Jewish Population.

Bucharest, Feb. 12 (49)-With military rule and censorship to nanian government today issued 14-point program assuring the nation of justice and peace, and promising a new era of prosperity by radical economic, social and onstitutional reforms, including organized emigration of Jewish surplus population.

The program assured foreign elations would be continued with lumania's traditional friends, England and France; affirmed adherence to the League of Naian brotherhood" of all Rumanians under the leadership of Premier Dr. Miron Cristea, patriirch of the Rumanian Orthodox

Investigation of illegal citizenship acquired after the world war are to continue and "destructive elements" to be expelled. The manifesto, which was broadcast and posted throughout

the country, outlined:
"Constitutional reform of moral and material benefit for the nation.

"Rejuvenation of national pride with equal rights and justice for all citizens. "Such equality to include all

citizens belonging to minorities which settled in Rumania hundreds of years ago. ian citizenship acquired after the

"Careful examination of Ruman To Expel Undesirables

people.

"We shall organize the emigra- By New Ordinance tion of foreigners who have come to this country recently. Rumania will attempt to make interna-tional agreements with other

countries which claim a surplus Abolition of favoritism in administration of public affairs. "Reorganization of farming

the standards of living. "A balanced budget, currency stabilization and increased tax-

Stimulate Industry "Stimulation of industrial ac-

"Control of political parties to prevent the spread of hatred.

Maintenance of order. "Enlargement of the army "Continuation of the traditional

ish restrictions imposed by the ted. ovsted anti-Semitic Premier Ocnot to be undone entirely.

would be annulled. One of those the railroad crossing on the by standards of a few years ago. We \$3,500 bail. to be set aside had forbidden Jews pass. to serve as waiters.

Another Goga decree—that ordering Jews to prove Rumanian tesy campaign, pointing out to manager of a college symphony. citizenship by today—was extend- drivers that the ordinance is in and just wanted to show our

Dr. Miron Cristea, patriatch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church nighttime. who succeeded Goga as premier. is an expert on Jewish questions. and his office said they would be dealt with more fully after a minister of justice had been

TRAILER LOADED WITH

DRUGS CAUGHT FIRE

Friday evening a trailer at-Motor Service Company of New! Britain, Conn., which was loaded with drugs enroute to Chicago, caught fire at Broadway and East under control by the fire depart-

EDWARD DENIKE SEEKS

CITY HOME RESIDENCE at Berchtesgaden.

was arrested Friday on a charge aria, presumably participating in Rome-Berlin axis that links Gerof public interication. This morning in police court Dealthe told

Judge Cahill that he was trying

The meeting was arranged with powerful neighbors.

Schuschnigg was reported to

greatest secrecy. Schuschigg left | Schuschnigg was reported to

and the powerful neighbors. Judge Cahill that he was trying greatest secrecy. Schussnigg left | Schusschnigg was reported to ditures; excess of expenditures, question: Did he deliberately on the same river flooded many and Power Department's Mono and Power of the City Vienna ostensibly for Innsbruck have taken with him bulky police 3348,657,817.05; gross debt, \$37, nurder his wife and best friend, blocks on the lower end of Wathard the character of the decimal that the property of the character of the decimal that the property of the same river flooded many and Power H. H. Home to spend the remainder of but entered Germany from Salz-documents showing the character his days as an instance there. On burg.

It was ctated here that Hitler cation he was sentenced to 16 days in the county jail.

Discrepance of continued to the county jail.

Documents snowing the character of 10,005,402.07, an increase of or kill them "unconsciously?" The sonville, in for recent illegal Nati activities in \$21,514,259.57 above the previous jury, unable to reach a decision agricultural day; gold assets. \$12,755.584. In two hours of deliberation last heavy dams agreed to curb under the friend-of institution of institution "unconsciously?" The sonville, in factorial times unconsciously?" The sonville, in the county in them "unconsciously?" The sonville, in the county in the county in the county in the county jury, unable to reach a decision agricultural day; gold assets. \$1,755.584. In including \$1,203,244. In inght, was instructed to resume at continued. in the county jail.

Rumanian Heads Issue All-Around Girl, Helen Bates, A "Brownette" Second Entry In Blossom Beauty Contest

"Contender"



MISS HELEN BATES

Noise on By-Pass elements as foreigners who endanger morals of the Rumanian

The churning of heavy truck; motors as those freight-carriers of the highways crawl up the high the highways crawl up the hill be-Jewish, population, to provide a tween Hasbrouck avenue and blonde (?) head shakes to emgranted that application and the phase her answer. "That's inspection was to be had in Janumould like to live."

Chester street by-nass, is still a live." we think, but say nothing. ary. However a show cause order Chester street by-pass, is still a source of annoyance to the residents of that section of the community who attempt to slumber abor and trade classes to raise during the darkened hours.

At the January meeting of the ren, "she answers. Common Council an ordinance prohibited heavy trucks from using the by-

While the ordinance prohibits skating. I belong to the Outing the minutes in an effort to deter-

loreign policy (alignment with northbound travel which caused Club, am on the Outing Club mine what evidence has been subGreat Britain. France and the the most annoyance due to the grade which made it necessary for Country Life Club." she replies, ing status of the case. The new government already the trucks to crawl in low gear, and we think that is a pretty large | It is charged Weeks is respon-had begun the easement of Jew- all southbound travel is permit, order. | sible for the death of his aged

tavian Goga, but at least one ord- the Board of l'ublic Works notify- years ago when Clio was a place from poison. He l'er died. It is der indicated Goga's work was ing truck drivers of the ordinot to be undone entirely.

we usede to know very well. "Oh, alleged there had been poison
I'm treasurer there," she answers, but in a bottle of whiskey from An official announcement said cated on the right hand side of but we were not thinking about which the aged man drank. That beconstitutional decrees invoked Broadway across from Orchard that, just that the sorority was was back in 1925, during the six-week Goga regime street while the other stands at maintaining the same beauty Weeks has been admitted to

Catskill Mt. Hotel Burns

East Durham, N. Y., Feb. 12 destroyed the New Roxmore Church of Kingston," she replies car was damaged and the left This application to the court Hotel, a Catskill mountain resort.

She sings in the church choir, is front fender and bumper of the state of the contractor halted operations and the set was halted. This application to the court was damaged and the left the safe was halted. This application to the court was damaged and the left the safe was halted. The court was damaged and the left the safe was halted. The court was damaged and the left the safe was halted. The court was damaged and the left the safe was halted. The court was damaged and the left the safe was halted. The court was damaged and the left the safe was halted. The court was damaged and the left the safe was halted. The court was damaged and the left the court was damaged and the left the work temporarily and the court was damaged and the left the was halted. unofficially at more than \$15.000.

Beauty Shop Backs Hurley Girl for Junior League Open Bud Event Feb. 26

An all-around girl-and darned attractive too-that's Miss Helen Bates of Maple Arch Homestead., just the other side of old Hurley, I second official entry in the semifinal contest of the Junior League to determine who will compete in the finals for the coveted position of Ulster's blossom queen at the first annual Apple Blossom Festival in May.

Miss Bates submitted gracefully to the "inquisition" of a reporter and photographer and came through with flying colors, both from the photographic and editorial standpoints.

Take the stand Miss Bates: (The records show the witness is 18 years old, birthday on Jan-uary 23, a contest weight of 125 pounds, five feet, six inches tall, daughter of Leslie E. Bates, but lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dates, because her father constantly travels in his business. born in Wappinger Falls, Dutchess Decision in Weeks county, came to old Hurley about 11 years ago, attended and graduated from Kingston High School, now is a junior at New Paltz Normal, where she is working her way through that insti-

A Brownette.

"Miss Bates, are you a blonde or brunette?''---we were uncertain about her classification, because she is pretty near the dividing The application was made by line. However her eves are blue. Thomas J. Plunkett and Chris J. e. However her eyes are blue. "Call me a brownette," she

grins, and we leave it up to you to determined just what that prosecution, means. However, when Mrs. The appli Margaret Eddings and William the minutes Hicks of the Colonial Beauty Shop juries which have indicted Weeks at 16 Main street, (whose candlat various times for the same date she is) get through with her offense. The original indictment on contest day we'll bet she will was for attempted murder and be a blonde. "Engaged?"-we have learned re-submitted to the grand jury

since our first efforts to get the and a second indictment resulted romance over with early, it clears in which the charges were murthe air and permits a better der, second degree; atttempted understanding as things progress, murder, second degree, and also not "tied up." examine the minutes of the "Definitely not." and her grand juries and Justice Bergan

"What are you studying to be was secured from Justice Schirick at New Paltz," we say.

"A junior high school teacher." tion would be made by the dis-"Because I like the older child- of the indictments. This stayed

Varied Activities

"What do you do over there be- charge, that of attempted mulpass when headed north between the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. "I belong to Clionian sorority, sault. second degree and also assume the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. "I belong to Clionian sorority, sault. second degree, was handed the situation a great deal and he in the orchestra, am in the violin ported at that time. The People former continuous stream of quartet, play forward on the basheavily laden trucks has decreased ketball team, have as hobbies lous charges. However the dearchery, swimming, tennis and ice fense now wants to inspect all of

At the present time the police department is conducting a cour-

violin for 11 years.

"What church do you attend." off the road by the impact.
"I go to the First Baptist The left side of the Hoffman

Friday evening a trailer attached to a truck of the Sector Mutor Service Company of New

Vienna. Feb. 12 (49)—Chancel-1the Austrian chancellor resterday street, sustained a broken arm

The Austrian cabinet sat in tions between Austria and Germent who responded to a still continuous session as Schussnigg many was extremely good.

conferred with Hitler at the Cerman Fuehrer's mountain retreat was that the Austrian cabinet

inigg to make a personal call and ship pact,

177.98 of inactive gold.

TWO DAY SALE

Same Prices and Values Offered on Wednesday and Thurs-

It is common knowledge that leath and taxes can be accepted as an unhappy routine to anticinate in a sad sort of way. Both come with a dreaty regularity. But there is something to strike a balance in this regard and the shopping public of Klugston and Ulster county look forward to its coming twice each year. This event is known as Dollar Day and it will be staged for the benefit of thrift seeking buyets on Wed-nesday and Thursday of heat week.

An annual event, February Doblar Days this year will top all previous cooperative sales values and preparation. Local merchants have gone all the way to offer a variety of merchandisc specially priced for the occasion. More stores this year than ever before have joined forces to creare a two day sale that will outdo all past efforts.
On Monday, February 11, The

sales messages of over 30 progressive Kingston stores and the merchandise being offered is of tion made by defense counsel for such wide selection that everyone will find items of personal interest somewhere in the advertisements.

Due to the possibility of inelement weather, often the mis-Flanagan, attorneys for Weeks, fortune of past February Dollar Days, the committee in charge of arrangements this year has wisely N. LeVan Haver appeared for the the minutes of all three grand parade with the same low prices juries which have indicted Weeks in effect on both Wednesday and

Woodstock Town Hall February 24

Town hall and fire station is expected soon. At present the contractor is clearing up the site and getting material in readiness for: resuming operations at the earliest_opportunity so that the work On January 12 a third degree where operations were halted mercial manager of the Cent. at

action was commenced. The sale of the bonds to imance is again being advertised and the hardt, recently transferred to Legionnaires under the leader-hip ated its stand at the 1936 London of National Commander Daniel J. wavel conference and according to on Thursday, February 24, at the town clerk's office in Woodstock, ager. The sale has been advertised in he most annoyance due to the double deal of the most annoyance due to the most annoyance due to the double deal of the most annoyance due to the most annoyance due to the double deal of the most annoyance due to the most annoyance due to the double deal of the most annoyance due to the double deal of the most annoyance due to the double deal of the most annoyance due to the double deal of the company in the day, crowds visited to the day, crowds visited annoyance due to the day crowds visited annoyance due to the follow. This was in explanation of the day crowds visited annoyanc members of the taxpayers' organic end of the control of the taxpayers' organic end of the taxpayers' organic end of the control of the contro zation, there were no bids for the 1921, 1925 and the com- of the home a black plate bearing but to after her building plat bonds submitted by local banking craduation he joined the com- of the home a black plate bearing but to after her building plat bonds submitted by local banking pany in the fall of 1927 as eader the name "A Llincoln" in silver cope with such construction." houses although several hids had pany in the fall of 1927 as caded the name "A Llincolu" in silver cope with such construction."

been received from out of town engineer, was transferred to the letters. It was the original Linguistance with such construction."

Washington, Feb. 12 (P)—Sections. Thus far there have been commercial Department in 1928, columbnary participation of the letters. It was the original Linguistance with such construction."

cral bids will be received. Chevrolet sedans driven by As. hall and fire station in the village pointed sales manager, entered touchet on the 1938 political camhury W. Gilbert, employed by the a contract was let and work com- the employ of the company as a knowledge.

The first violin and assistant tended the time limit to March

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Knowledge.

And wise and pair a fine company as a pair a fine co paign, there is still a manner of the highest in the orchestra, the con-Gurney avenue, Haverstraw, side action was commenced by Mr. and has been district manager of the cert master being a member of swiped about six o'clock last night. Mrs. Bruno Zimm and on the day Catskill area, the faculty. She has studied the near the Widow Jones place on of the bond sale an order to show. Mr. Denhard Route 28. Gilbert's car was driven cause was secured from Justice at the general offices of the com-off the road by the impact. Schirick by counsel for the peti-pany in Poughkeepsie. tioners and the sale was halred. ald Tinnie made an investigation, pending the final determination The matter was amicably settled of the matter. Later on argunient of the motion for an injunction pending trial of the action in supreme court. Justice Bergan Fred Myers, 21, of 16 Apple Two woodcutters were killed urged to do so by Mussolini. some belting while at work in the tried and the petitioners later in one town and accounted for a yesterday and several families of drum used to keep the contents from freezing. Some of the paper to go the paper t from freezing. Some of the paper ference today at the urgent sugparkages in the trailer were burndefore the fire was brought
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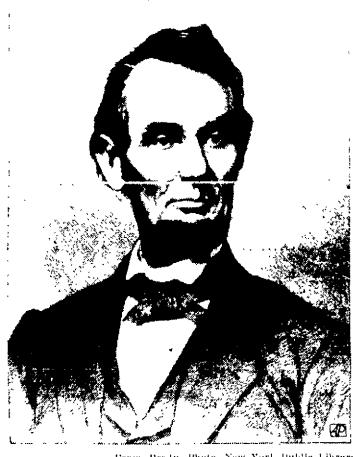
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| Tain in the valleys to cripple high- Hougion Mich., were caught in way traffic by flooding roads or one of the cabins and crushed to Franz Von Papen, recalled as make places for several ministers penditures, \$37,472,909.57; net Zimm.

Wright Jury Puzzles

cal year (since July 1), \$3,709, women and eight men, entrusted trai California, waited for the Blocking every road into the voted 48 to 31 yesterday against 593,795.99; expenditures, \$4,658, with the life of Paul A. Wright, overflowing Pajaro river to recede June Lake district, the snow storm sending it back to conference with 1251,613.01; including \$1,241, former president of a \$2,000,000 and let them return to their has isolated more than 100 the house. 576,063,402.60, an increase of or kill them "unconsciously?" The sonville, in the heart of a rich Weller, radio operator for the design of the 3 a. m. today (noon, E. S. T.),

Two Day Dollar Event Japan Refuses to Tell Her Planned Next Week by Kingston Merchants Naval Program; May Bring More Than 30 Local Business Men Will Cooperate to Give World Armament Race

February 12, 1809



Nation Observes 129th To Sell Bonds for Birthday Anniversary Of Abraham Lincoln

Resumption of operations toward completion of the Woodstock Town hall and fire station to any Catskill Manager

The sale of the bonds to insuce the proposition as authorized by appointed manager of the Catse turing the ceremonds. the taypayers at a special election kill District, to replace R. B. Den-

Mr. Hinkley entered the cm- Legion. specification regarding the sale commercial representative in and the town board expects sev-

ral bids will be received.

Following the voting for the Kingston District since 1909.

at Springfield, Ill. by Legionnaires

Springfield, III., Feb. 12 (49)-It was announced today by the nationwhile observance of It added that "the Japanese may be completed from the point. Harris E. Dexter, general com- Abraham Lincoln's 129th birthday government will be ready at any where operations were halted more at manager of the Cent-al more at manager of the Cent-al more at Spring moment to enter into any discusanniversary centered at Springwhen an unsuccessful taxpayers' Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., held today, with an American Le-ment which gives primary importhat J. W. Hinkley, 3rd, had been gion pilstimage to his tomb fea-timee to a fair, quantitative lim-At the Emanyipator's Shrine, !

Doherty, placed wis athe on behalf of President Rooseveit and the importance of quantitative limi-

several inquiries for facts and was transferred to Kingston as after being mi, ing several year. Japan's note today refusing naval

Washington, Peb. 12 GP-Abraham Lincoln birthday "peech-

Mr. Denhardt will be located tather, and party leaders have deployed to more than 59 cities to

14 Dead in Pacific Storm

AT UNIVERSAL PLANT denied the application for the temporary injunction. The case areas of central and northern Califer was expressed at least one temporary injunction. The case areas of central and northern Califer was expressed at least one the calendar in supreme fornia today in the wake of a recall automobile hurtled into the river saying he pulled his truck into a court for trial. This case how- ord-breaking 17- day rainfall that before warning signs could be put ditch to avoid the crash. Dorsey, Vienna. Feb. 12 (P)—Chancel-the Austrian chancellor yesterday street, sustained a broken arm ever, an application for a per- left 1.000 temporaritly homeless up.

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> forward after the temporary delay-tiging areas from Fresno 400 miles county, 60 miles north of Bishop. Martin F. Comeau, attorney for north to Red Bluff, as rain fell. Charles Clark, 46, Pasadena, a the town, with Harry H. Flem, today for the 17th consecutive woodentter, and his helper. Ed-Washington, Feb. 12 (P)—The board of the town of Woodstock. Mountain snows combined with been a one-time resident of

> > Wright Jury Puzzles
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> > Cne thousand residents of lege, had gone to the mountain
> >
> > Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (49—Four Pajaro, near Watsonville in centilette for his health.

A bridge spanning the Salinas more than 20 feet.

ward Walters, 62, believed to have

blocking them with snow and death. Clark, formerly an institution in Pasadena Junior College, had gone to the mountain leader Barkley of Kentucky said.

agricultural area which faced partment, reported that suncient

United States, France and England Told Japan "Cannot Afford to Disclose Her Plans of Naval Construction."

WILL DISCUSS

Offers to Discuss Limitations Based on "Fair, Quantitative Limitation."

Tokyo, Feb. 12 (AP)-Japan refused formally tonicht to divulge secrets of her naval construction in reply to demands for information by the United States, France and Great Britain.

Japan declared herself willing. however, to discuss naval limitation on a quantitative basisrestricting the size of fleets rather than individual ships.

The formal note contended Japan failed "to see any logical reason" for assuming she was planning to build warships beyond the limitations of the 1936 London naval (reat).

No Menace

The government insisted, moreover, that Japan has "no intention whatever of possessing an armament which would menace cother countries, The declaration was contained

in a note handed to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew by Hormoushi, Japanese vice-minister of foreign affairs.
It answered the three-power demands to know by February 20

whether Japan's haval building program contemplated battle ships (The 1926 mayal necord binds the United States, Great Britain limit—a qualitative Ilmitation— on individual warships. Russia and Germany are enjoined similarly by parallel treaties with Great Britain.

(Japan is not a signatory, Construction of a battleship larger than 35,000 tons frees the freaty members from the pact fluit.)

Her Attitude.

"Mere communication of information concerning construction of vessels will, in the absence of a quantialative limitation, not contribute to any fair and equitable measure of disarmament," the

In an accompanying com-

This was in explanation of why

data until he has received the official text.

The text was being cabled by Ambassador Grew from Tokyo,

DORSEY DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL TODAY

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12 (P)-Coroner Ernest A. Hein held today that the death of Frank P. Dorsey, 29, Albany truck salesman, in a motor collision last Wednesday, was accidental.

Hein said he had exonerated William Katz, 23, of Montreal, driver of a fish truck with which Dorsey's automobile collided near San Francisco, Feb. 12 (39,- river at Soledad, 20 miles south the city line as the salesman was Flood-alled lowlands dotted wide of Salinas on the coast highway, driving to his home in suburban

a native of Poughkeepsie, had

Favorable Vote Hoped For-

Washington, Feb. 12 CP-Democyratic leaders confidence today the administration's crop control program would be approved by an overwhelming majority when the senate votes Monday. We all know that no matter who speaks or what he He asserted the bill had passed its stiffest test when the senate

18 More Executions

Moscow, Feb. 12 CP.-The provincial press has reported eighheavy damage if flood conditions food is on hand to last until snow teen more death sentences on plows can break through drifts of charges of counter-revolutionary

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1938. Sun rises, 7:06 a. m.; sets, 5:23

p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature register last night was 20 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees,

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Cloudy with moderate temperatures and rain or snow tonight

and Sunday; fresh to strong temperature tonight about 30. Eastern New York - Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably rain or snow in extreme south and snow in central

tions: slowly rising temperatures in central and

Honors for Prince

Athens, Feb. 12 UP .- Prince tomb at Tatol Castle.

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New York, Feb. 12 QP--Pwelve-year-old Howard Frankel, who four times has rule away from his mother, had cause to Julius Frankel of Linden, N. J., By plot in St. Mary's cemetery. to leave the state.

Convicted of Murder. New York, Feb. 12 OP .-- Only 15 days after Police Sergeant Dayld Kilpatrick was shot and

DEED

of five robbers,

DAVITT-Suddenly, in this city, February 10, 1938, Heary, son of late Henry and Cecella. Davitt.

Nicholas of Greece, who died Church, where a solemn Mass of etery. The bearers were Samuel Tuesday following a month's III- requiem will be offered for the E. Mott, William C. Cole, Martin ness, was buried with full milb repose of his soul. Interment in Anderson and Thomas Kennedy. tary honors today in the royal the family plot in St. Mary's Cem-

> tverv......At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., February 12, 1338, Sylvester Every, father of Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. Blanche Pantelle. George and Sylvester Every, and brother of Mrs. Hattie Weeks. Mrs. Hester Oakley and Mrs.

Alico Avery. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, from where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 . m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bushkill Cem-

Mrs. John MacDade, Mrs. Lucy Bishop, all of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his ate home, 58 Plue Grove avenue, Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of re- held Friday night. quiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention, Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

Members of St. amy a Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of their late brother, William Members of St. Mary's requested to meet at brother, William Corrigan of New York city.
O'Reilly, 58 Pine Grove avenue, high Mass of remiers witt be on Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock, for the purpose of reciting the Rosary for the repose of his soul. LEO MURPHY, President.

Attention, Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Kalghts of Columbus!

You are requested to

JOSEPH J. MURPHY. Grand Knight. EDMOND J. O'REILLY,

Jumbus, Attention

Kingston Assembly, and John Kelder, all of Kingston. Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, announces with profound sorrow

the K, of C. building at 8:30 Lyman S. Gronemeyer; two sis-o'clock with full regulia, from ters, Mrs. John Brown, or Kings-whence they will leave to act as ton, and Mrs. Stewart Fultz, of honorary escort at the funeral Margaretville, and four brothers,

WALTER L. FOSTER. Faithful Navigator, of Union Grove, ALLAN A. BAKER. Falthful Comptroller.

Attention, Kingston Lodge, No.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.. ere requested to meet at the Elks'

venue, on Monday, at 3:30 p. m. Highland cometery. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Ceme-

SPINA—(nee Seille) Grace, on Friday, February 11, 1938, heloved mother of Anglina, Mary, Jennie, Laura and Matthew Spina, of Kingston,

Funeral will be held from her ate home, 65 Andrew street, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church. where a Solemn High Mass of

Local Death Record

The funeral of Henry Davitt, hope today that his father at last. The funeral of Henry Davitt, may be allowed to come to New for over a quarter of a century York and perhaps even take him employed as a compositor by The home to New Jersey. Children's Freeman, will be held Monday Court Justice Herbert A. O'Brien morning at 8:45 o'clock from the promised yesternay that he would funeral parlors of James M. Murseek modification of a New Jersey phy on Broadway and thence to tered by The Freeman thermome- chancery court order which, in St. Mary's Church, where at 9 giving Howard to his mother, Mrs. o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem Rose Frankel, forbade his father, will be offered. Burlal in the fam-

Mrs. Olive C. Eltinge, widow of Philip L. F. Eltinge, died this morning at her home in Ohioville, by a granddaughter, Jean Vanderlyn, and a son-in-law, Kenneth Vanderlyn, both of Ohioville and Ivo step daughters, Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and Mrs. Margaret B. Hall, both of New Paltz. Funeral services from the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with 1 on a small wooden box and when fing a preparations in generally circulated, adding services from the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with 1 on a small wooden box and when fing generally circulated, adictive was designed and improve and improve and improve and for on a sound basis."

Mr. Sears also presented for signatures a petition, which is belief to the adoption of such a bill the mayor pointed out that Kingston's water works were created by the citizant of the city and were operated by the city killed in a Broux pawnshop hold- Vanderlyn, both of Chioville and up, George Deltenna today was two step daughters, Mrs. Bruyn convicted of the murder. A Jury Hasbrouck and Mrs. Margaret B. of seven women and five men. Hall, both of New Paltz. Funeral which returned the verdict in services from the late home Mon-Bronx county court last night, day afternoon at 2 o'clock with recommended life imprisonment burial in the Lloyd cemetery.

for him. He was arrested as one The funeral of William Rennie the air. took place at his home, West Esopus, at 2 p. m., where the Rev. J. prayer service, and at the Esopus Church at 2 p. m., where the passervice. Many friends and rela- tant. Funeral will be held Monday lives attended. Large sprays of morning at 8:45 o'rlock from the flowers were banked about the James M. Murphy Funeral Home casket. Interment was in the and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's family plot in the West Park Com-

> Bruce G. Woodvine, son of Mr. Albany avenue, died Thursday, memory of the Great Emancipator and undistributed profits tax. February 10, at the Kingston Hos- -- and incidentally supplying forpital at the age of three years, 11 ums for attacks on Democratic months and 10 days. Funeral party policy.
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> Senator Vandenberg of Michiand labor and insistance upon Windham M. E. Church Sunday at gan, discussed by party members constitutional guarantees of Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cometery. Mr. Wood-wine and his wife, Myrtle Cook be broadcast by one of the large competitive system.
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> The tapping of private sources are in a making private onborn in Catskill.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, Steam of the late Benjamin Sunderland, Dringes of the late Benjamin Sunderland, John Hamilton, characteristics. Modern Padded Vans. O'REILLY—William, on Thurt Laborated Laborated Vans. Control of the late Benjamin Sunderland, John Hamilton, characteristics. At the dinner of the late Benjamin Sunderland, John Hamilton, characteristics. At the dinner of the late Benjamin Sunderland, John Hamilton, characteristics. day, February 10, 1938, beloved of Rifton. Mr. Sunderland was husband of Mary Leenard the head dyer of the carpet mills. O'Reilly, father of Dr. Charles Mrs. Sunderland was born in the head of Mrs. Sunderland was born in 1936 and Alf M. Landon in Necessary relief—non-political, O'Reilly, father of Dr. Charles J., Leonard T., William J., and Loch Lomond, Scotland. She ledwin J. O'Reilly, brother of leaves five children, soven grand-Mrs. John MacDade, Mrs. Lucy children, one being Mrs. B. Covernor George D. Aiken of Vor children, one being Mrs. R. K. Governor George D. Aiken of Ver-Lewis of Downs stroet, this city, mont. Representative Bruce Barand eight great-grandchildren. ton of Functal services will be held today. The Eastern Star. Ruth Five Republican representatives Former Special Officer Matt Chapter, No. 12, services were were chosen to speak on a coast White, who left Kingston last

> She was the daughter of the late John and Ann Corrigan. Miss Corrigan is survived by five sis- New York. ters, Sister Mary of the Divine Heart and Sister Mary St. John of the Order of St. Benedict, Mrs. George N. Flynn of this city, and the Misses Teresa A, and Rose V. high Mass of requiem will be otarrive in St. Mary's Cemetery about 2 o'clock Monday after-

The funeral of Frank Kelder, You are requested to of his step-daughter, Mrs. Edward to in the control of his step-daughter, Mrs. Edward to in the contr Sunday evening at 8 Friday morning, February 11 for five years due to protective o'clock and proceed in a from the Carr funeral home, laws. body to the home of our late thence to St. Joseph's Church

Mrs. Mary Ellen Reed Schoonwith profound sorrow maker, wife of Lyman T. Schoon-the death of Sir Knight William O'Reilly. The members of the assembly will Benedictine Hospital. Funeral sermeet at the K. of C. building vices will be held from the late Sunday evening at eight o'clock home, 320 Lucas avenue, on Monfrom which they will repair to day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the late residence of our depart-ed Sir Knight and recite the tery. Beside her husband she is Rosary for the repose of his soul, survived by one daughter, Helen Members of the assembly will S., wife of Frederick C. Gronealso meet on Monday morning at meyer, of this city; a grandson, Floyd and Leslie Reed, of Ham-

Exalted Ruler, of Highland, and several nicces SCHOONMAKER—In this city, will be conducted at the home at February 12, 1938, Mary Ellen Reed, wife of Lyman T. Schoon- the Rev. R. H. Northrup, pastor also tomorrow morning. Maker.
Funeral at residence, 320 Lucas of the Milton M. E. church, officiating. Zurial will be in the

noon at 2 o'clock and was very

Mrs. Grace Spina, of \$5 Andrew kan.

Highland Farmer Presents Petition Mayor Heiselman Volumeof Trading Hangs Self In Barn Approving Bailey Opposes Proposed Was Light Friday

Fred D. Fisher, 64, a farmer residing on the Lattintown road, near Highland, was found hanging from a rafter in the barn on the farm this morning by his sonin-law, Leroy Coutant.

Thoburn Legg, pastor of the Eso- as his verdict suicide by strangu-nus Methodist Church, held a lation, and turned the body over Mr. Fisher is survived by his tor conducted a very impressive wife and his daughter, Mrs. Cou-

Nation Observes Lincon's Birthday Among ators

(Continued from Page One)

nd Mrs. Gerald R. Woodvine of speak at dinners honoring the

2 p. m. with the Rev. W. L. Com- as a possible presidential nominee rights of persons and property. stock, pastor of Windham M. E. in 1940, will speak in Boston at Church, officiating. Burial will be the Middlesex Club dinner. His petition.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., a dinner of Kent county Republicans terprise safe. Mrs. Susan Sunderland, wife of will be addressed by Senator the late lienjamin Sunderland, Bridges of New Hampshire and or at least firm assurance that rice Samuels, author and lectur died at her home in Millown, N. John Hamilton, chairman of the there will be no further increase subject, "Spain and Palestine."

ton of New York will introduce

to coast broadcast from Washington this afternoon (W. P. M. C. Miss Ella Agnes Corrigan died B. S.), They are Representatives in New York city on February 11. Allen of Illinois, Reece of Ten-She was the daughter of the late nessee, Stefan of Nebraska. Tobey of New Hampshire and Reed of

More Deer in State. Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP) There are more deer in New York state today than when the Indians roamed through the forests, says respects to their late member Clayton Scagers, state supervisor fered at Holy Name Church, New of game distribution. Saeger, in meet at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday York city, on Monday morning at a talk before the Leatherstocking to o'clock. Funeral cortege will Club banquet last night placed the present number of deer in the Adirondacks at 205,000. At one time, Seager told the sportsmen, the deer herd was reduced to who died February 9, at the home 30,000 and was near extermina-of his step-daughter. Mrs. Edward tion in the Catskills. The herd 20.000 and was near extermina-

and one son, to whom she was the grave. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ward Kelder, one step-daughter. Mrs. Edward Cragan; one step-son. James Doyle; two brothers, Washington and John Kelder, all of Kingston.

And one son, to whom she was the steet, New York city; deeply devoted, had resided on Anglon John Jeff. 38, no home, and family.

Frank Ogden, 48, of Newburgh.

Charges of disorderly conduct were lodged against all four men.

Spina was a daughter of the late will Recruit Tuesday.

Will Recruit Tuesday.

Editor, The Freeman: funeral will be held from her late home on Andrew street Tuesday St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be of-

Hospital Friday evening after a morning at the temporary post quality seems to be point in quesbrief illness. She was the widow office on Broadway. den, and Irving and Leon Reed, of Morris Kaplan, uptown furniture dealer, who died about two and a half years ago. A resident Ell Perkins, 69, fruit farmer of of Kingston for about 45 years, the Perkinsville road, town of Mrs. Kaplan was widely known in party to be held by St. Joseph's Lloyd, died suddenly at his home Jewish circles for her charitable Church in the municipal audifrom a heart attack at 7:30 o'clock work. She was a member of the Friday morning. Although Mr. local unit of the Daughters of Perkins had been in poor health Jacob. Surviving are four sons, for some time, his condition Max. Sam, Meyer and Arthur, all to complete plans for the event. lodge rooms. Pair street, at 7:30 had not been considered serious. of Kingston: four daughters, Mrs. o'clock tonight, thence to pro- A native of this section. Mr. Per- Louis Wolfgang, of New York ceed in a body to the home of our kins had always resided in the city, Mrs. Jacob Mollott, Mrs. 1. Chicago, Feb. 12 (P)—Birger departed brother, William O'Ren-vicinity of the home where he K. Kunst and Mrs. Sam Feldman, and Sigmund Ruud, Norway's ly. 58 Pine Grove avenue, for the died. He had been a fruit farmer all of Kingston; one brother, prize ski-jumping pair, and the purpose of conducting ritualistic for a number of years. Surviving Jacob Goldman, of Latrobe, Pa., best of the mid-west's riders took female whale, washed ashore in services at 8 o'clock.

DR. JOSEPH ROSENGERG,

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DR. JOSEPH ROSENGERG, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the central United States cham-city health officer. and nephews. Funeral services with burial in Montrepose Ceme- pionship. tery. Friends may view the body after 9 o'clock this evening and

Sylvester Every of 375 Boulevard, died early this morning at engine, tender and three coaches whale was in the East Bay region, the home of his daughter, Mrs. of the Mobile & Ohio fast pas- Coast Guardsmen said it might be The funeral of Levi Carle was Blanche Pantelle, of 231 Church held from the home of his niece, street, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Every track and overturned in north Mrs. Charles Entrott, 160 East had been a resident of Kingston Murphysboro this morning.

Chester street yesterday after- for 25 years. He was a member of Charles DeWitt Council, No. largely attended by his many 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city. It relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects. The services were in charge of the Ber. Controls Long of Daniel W. Bell acting budget discussed. He made one attempt to pay their last respects. The services were in charge of the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pastor of the Wurls Street Baptist Church, who paid tribute to his fine Christian character and his friendliness and kindness to all. There was a pro-Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WILLMOTT—In this city, February 11, 1938. Henry N. Will-mott

Stuyvesant Hotel Friday night Commission regulatory control ness transacted was concerned. President Herbert Sears brought over municipal water works is Less than 400,000 shares changed Mr. Fisher had been in poor up for discussion the statement strongly opposed by Mayor C. J. hands-387,145, to be exact-and

> toward its adoption. The peti-Committee for American Private Enterprise of the New York State Mayors' Conference. State Economic Council and the program is being endorsed as a ators Copeland, Vandenberg, Austin, Burke and others.

Briefly stated some of the mail plans are: Revision of the capital gains

Reduction of the tax burden, or at least firm assurance that rice Samuels, author and lecturer; in taxation.

MATT WHITE SPENDING WINTER IN FLORIDA

summer to make his home in California, is now spending the winter in Florida, according to postcards received from him by members of the police department.

ROTARIANS TO PAY RESPCETS TO O'REILLY

All members of the Kingston Rotary Club wishing to pay their William O'Reilly are requested to evening at 7:30 and to go from there in a body to the home.

Four Lodged in Jail

Deputy Sheriff Donald Tinnie and Constable Sleight of the town of Esopus were called to the Ulster Park station Friday night tween several itinerant travelers. Four were arrested and taken bebody to the home of our rate there is a Mass of requiem was trustee and brother. William where a Mass of requiem was of requiem to regite the Rosary for offered for the repose of his soul street, died at her home suddenly tences were imposed. The quarters of the region of the repose of his soul street, died at her home suddenly tences were imposed. The quarters of the region of the repose of his soul street, died at her home suddenly tences were imposed. fore Justice of the Peace Ben ruary 8. Owing to the ill health by the Rev. Edmand Burke, Incompared the Simmons giving final absolution and one son, to whom she was 81 Allen street, New York city;

States Army recruiting agent, at in your paper a few days ago. I the police blotter at the city hall morning at 9:30 o'clock thence to Poughkeepsie, will visit Kingston agree that every effort should be two people were bitten by dogs on on Tuesday, February 15, for the night Mass of requiem will be of purpose of interviewing and aefered for the repose of her soul at cepting applications of young men 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. The surviving members of the family, all living are at the present time a few are at the present time at in Kingston, are, the Misses An-glina. Mary, Jennie and Laura, Corps area for musicians, clerks, wrong. After athorough investigaand Matthew Spina, a prominent plumber, carpenters and auto member of the local post of the chanics. Also for those who like the objective point. In many cases to serve and receive training in the excuse offered that the stores Mrs. Robecca S. Kaplan, of 112 the medical department. Ser- we now have do not carry the Main street, died at the Kingston geant Eggers will be found all merchandise they are seeking,

Committee Meeting.

The members of the various committees in charge of the card torium next Thursday evening, will hold an important meeting Monday evening at the school hall

Bund Brothers in West

and Sigmund Ruud, Norway's day, best of the mid-west's riders took female whale, washed ashore in Trainman Killed

another badly injured when the senger train, No. 15, jumped the the dead one's mate.

To Explain Effect

ary 11, 1938. Henry N. Will-mott.

Funeral at residence, No. 57
Staples street, on Monday at 2 p.
m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montropose vited. Interment in Montropose

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Club of New York city went in Bushkill Cemetery at West Sholiouships today. i pionships today.

Wagner, endorsing the program by urged that the bill be rejected. Curoner Leston D. DuBois, of given In Senator Bailey's state New Paltz, who was called, gave ment and asking them to work been introduced in Albany to give 500,000 shares of new \$1 par tions are being sponsored by the tame to the municipal water sys- value common.

program is being endorsed as a Live Topics to be of different political affiliations quoted as giving it their approval. Discussed by Well ton Railway, and to overnaum and modernize 100 of the road's old standard steel coaches. Total cost Known Lecturers estimated at \$1,840,000.

A public forum, embracing three lectures and discussions to fol-Reduction of public expendi- low, has been arranged by the profit of four cents a share for six Men's Club of Temple Emanuel months ended December 31; comand the Jewish Youth Alliance. Lectures will be held in Temple Emanuel and will be open to the report consolidated net income of Opposition to nunecessary com- public at a small admission price. \$5,421,010 after charges, equiva-Following are the lectures:

March 7 at 8:15 p. nt.-Ludwig March 7 at 8:15 p. nt.—Ludwig preferred dividends and \$4.08 a Lore, correspondent and column-share on 1,193,156 shares of comof credit by making private en- ject, "Can America Keep Out of War?" April 11, at 8:15 p. m .- Mau-

May 2 at 8:15 p. m .- Harry A. Overstreet, professor of philosophy, College City of New York; subject, "Putting Philosophy to

Work.

The sponsors state that they have gone to considerable expense in 1937.

The Cuba Co., operator of three than well known sneak. to bring these welf known speakers to Kingston and they are hoping that the public will show its Former Special Officer Matt appreciation of their efforts by attending the lectures and helping to make them a success.

About The Folks

Mrs. Peter J. Ahl of 65 months, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaddis of Ruby visited Mrs. Gaddis' mother at Horton Memorial Hospital at Middletown.

Mrs. Edna Kidd of Summit-

ille, who has been at the Horton

Men**i**orial Hospital in Middle

town since February 1, expects to go home soon. Two of the oldest residents of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coutant, quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday evening, Febsone of Mrs. Coutant only the children Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louisberry

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES

Sergt. Jules II. Eggers, United | 1 note with interest an article made to encourage factories for Friday afternoon. Elizabeth Gulour city and the employes are good spenders, which in turn will dy of 14 Post street was bitten by stimulate business. There is an- a dog said to be owned by Allen other class of our population that Donnelly of West Union street, have cars that do not patronize and Sarah Dederick of 49 St. wrong. After a thorough investigation Poughkeepsie seems to be Broadway. tion. If the demands of our people are seeking quality goods at a reasonable price such a store in our city can hold the trade EDWIN J. KOCH

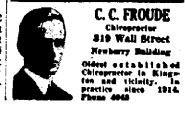
COASTAL FATHERS KNIT BROWS OVER DEAD WHALE

San Francisco, Feb. 12 (AP)-One dead whale and the possibility its mate is in the bay brought Chicago, Feb. 12 (A)-Birger furrows to official brows here to-

> Disposal of the 50-foot long Burning of the careass was sug-

reported it had tried that several Murphysboro, Ill., Feb. 12 (A) years ago on another marine mon-One trainman was killed and ster, and the odor was pretty bad. Fishermen reported another

> McCullough "Under the Weather" Assistant night jailor Charles McCullough is still at his home



RecoveryProgram Water Works Bill The New York Stock Exchange Provenzano, the proprietor and sold of the listing another high sold of the stock and the stock exchange Provenzano, the proprietor and the stock exchange Provenzano and is closed today on account of the ising another high class pro-At the meeting of the Ulster Proposed state legislation to holiday. It might just have well like last week's. Eurene and At the meeting of the Ulster Proposed state legislation to holiday. It might just have went cille featured the bill last county Taxpayers Council at the bestow on the Public Service been closed Friday as far as busically end with their dance again Mr. Fisher had been in poor up for discussion the statement strongly opposed by Mayor C. J. hands—387,445, to be exact—and health for some time and his read in the U. S. Senate December Heiselman who has taken the while averages were off a bit, the Deputy Pierce Friday on a classical changes were meaningless. The health for some time and his read in the U.S. Senate Decemi resemble who has taken the changes were meaningless. The of petit largeny, He was held been keeping a close watch on Bailey, Democrat, N. C. The minority leaders in both houses volume of trading was the small-the county jail in default of in her 75th year. She is survived by a granddaughter, Jean Vanders and discovered the bear and discove

U. S. District Court has authorcommission is also opposed by the ized trustees of the New Haven to purchase 7.580 tons of 131pound rail and track material, to remodel 50 cars previously used on the N. Y., Westchester & Bos-

Schulte Retail Stores for 1937 show profit of \$126,222 after administration and other expense charges.

Standard Products show net pares with net of \$1.09 a share in the same period in 1936. U. S. Cypsum and subsidiaries

lent to payment of seven per cent N. Y., O. & W. Railroad reports net loss for December of \$243.508 and not loss for the 12 months of

\$1,675.286; latter compares with net loss of \$330.843 in 1936. Carloadings for the week ended February 5 totaled 564,740, an increase of 11.564 over the preceding week, but a drop of 106,-

sugar plantations in Cuba and owner of controlling interests in two subsidiaries which operate railroads in Cuba, has applied for permission to reorganize under Section 77-D of the Bankruptcy

Allis-Chalmers declared a divident of 37% cents on common; compares with 50 cents paid on the same date last year. At the annual meeting of stock-holders of the Cord Corp., the Stephan street, who has been holders of the Cord Corp., the seriously for the past three name was changed to Aviation and Transportation Co. Authorized capital was reduced from \$10,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and par

Most Active Stocks

value from \$5 to 1.

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, February 11, were:

| Volume | Close | Charge | Anaconda | Cop. | 11,700 | 23 | + 14 | 12,8 | Rubber | 9,400 | 25 | 14 | + 12 | 12,8 | Rubber | 8,600 | 5544 | + 12 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 12,8 | 13,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,8 | 14,

Two Are Bitten By Dogs in City

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be printed unless received by 2:45 7:45 p. m., organ prelude. 8 p. o'clock Friday afternoon. m., evening worship. Theme,

The Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector. -11:15 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon.

Esopus Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—10 a. m., Sunday 7:30 p. in., sacrament of the Lord's Supper, with communion meditation by the pastor.

Union Center Chapel-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Grace Happy, superintendent. Evening kervice, song service, 7:30; leader, Man." Miss Norma Vining; Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman, piano plaver, Preaching by the Rev. Leonard C. Richmond, pastor-in-charge.

Union Congregational Church, street, the Rev. John Heldenreich, pastor. — Sunday school at 10 a. m.; George A. Charles Palmer will be the guest preacher. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. 35 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Thursday afternoon. Paul M. Young, pastor; phone 1724-9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45, morning worship; subject, 'Loafing''. Wednesday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Adam Salzman, 11 Presidents Thursday, Sewing Circle meets in the church parlors; 6:30 m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, Senior choir will meet.

Rondout Presbyterian Church. supplied by the Rev. Charles T. Schaeffer of New York city at the morning service. Wednesday even ing at 6 o'clock the Men's Club of the church will hold a supper meeting. Every man of the congregation is invited to attend. An other in the series of church family suppers and study hours will be held Thursday evening in

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street .-- Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading "Choral Prelude on Melcombe" room, where all authorized Christlan Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, located at Broadway and Brewster street, on Sunday morning. Sunday school commences at 10:15 o'clock, and speaking services at 11:15 o'clock. The speakers will be Mrs. Florence Van Etten, Elder M. Brent Rich-The subjects of the speakers will be "Pre-existence and the Plan of Salvation". The public is cordially invited. No collections.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor — Sunday school, ance to everyone. Seats are free.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Bible school, 10 a. m.; Brother a. m., preaching by M. J. Irving,

avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pas- ning prayer meeting at parsonicr-Chapel School on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for children meeting every Saturday evening and young people. This is a very at the church 7:45 o'clock. You Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock services. which children, young people and adults are very welcome. The sermon topic will be, "A Matter meet on Friday evening at the be made. Musical program:

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Anthem-Te Deum . . Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible Gilbert Spross school, 9:30; Mrs. Victoria Wash-Offertory—Eye Hath Not Seen . . ington, guperintendent. Sermon. 11 a. m. 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U.: President's Council and prayer ary Society will hold a spider web ject, "Brotherhood", Music:

| March tive meeting, local branch Nationnue. Come thou with us and we Rev. William J. McVey, pastorwill do thee good.

Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kir- prelude,

Notices for this column will not lice, Mrs. Sarah Bowen in charge Enabling Grace." senior choir, Mr4. E. M. Dawson, ners meeting and worship pro-organist; R. Crispell, assistant, 8 gram for the group. p. m., Monday, the regular meeting of Stewardess Board No. 1 will be held in the chapel. 8 p. 8 p. m., Friday, Young People's program. Come and worship with

us. You will feel at home. The Reformed Church of evening, February 16. The Missionary Society will meet in the church.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., Mid-week prayer service. Thurs-

Anthem - Saviour, Source of program: Every Blessing .. Mozart-Hedden

Offertory-Lord, for Thy Tender Mercles' Sake Postlude-Allegretto Pastorale...

First Baptist Church, Albany venue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, ninister-Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "If A Man, Die, Shall He Live?" Bible School session at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. No evening service until further notice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service. Sunday morning musical program:

Offertory-"Das Marrienbild" ...

Baritone Solo--"Crossing Mr. Brigham Quartet-"No Night There"

Postlude—Festival March

ly welcome at this service. "The ments will be served. The Ladies' Shadow of a Great Man" Is the Ald Society will hold a chowder 10:30 a. m. Regular services 3 and title of a play to be presented by sale Friday, February 18, from 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. L. C. the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; orders may Robie, evangelist and musician o'clock in the chapel. The public be 'phoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, bringing the message. He will speak on the subject, "Grounded" week service is Thursday evening sonage, 3752. Preparations are in the evening. There will be no at 7:30 o'clock. This week will being made by the Lenten pub-young People's meeting this be the third in a series of Bible licity committee for the series of Young People's meeting this set the third in a series of week. Every night except Monday at 7:30 o'clock "Sky-Pi- "A Lovable Sinner." Music for ices, which will begin March 2. lot" Roble will sing, play some of Sunday morning worship service: his five musical instruments and speak on subjects of vital import-

Mrs. Doty Church of the Nazarene. cor-Sam Young, superintendent. 11 ner of Elmendorf street and Wilt- of Harbin, Manchuria. 6:30 during illness of Pastor Washing- liams, pastor.—Regular Sunday meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Charles ton. 2. the supply pastor and services; Sunday Bible School members motor to Catskill to at- 9:45 a. m. Sunday School super- dress. Music program: tend the session of the Inter-de- intendent, Oliver Writh. You nominational Alliance, Second will always find a friendly wel-Baptlet Church. Wednesday night come at our Sunday School. You Sonata....by Beethoven prayer meeting. Thursday night are invited to come and bring Offertory Solo—Consider the Life Baptist Church. Wednesday night come at our Sunday School. You choir rehearsal: Miss Mildred someone with you. Morning wor-Jones, president, and Miss Fran- ship message by the pastor 10:45 ces Landerway, pianist. The o'clock, Young People's Society church where you will feel at meeting 6:30 p. m. Great plans are being made for the young people's work, special speaker for Bethany Chapel, Washington each service. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday eve-

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the of Soul Cultivation." The Y.P.C.E. chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers will meet at the chapel on Monday streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenevening at 7:30 o'clock. The zle, V. A., pastor-At the regular meeting of the Y.P.C.E. morning service awards to pupils will be held on Thursday evening and teachers of the Sunday school at 8 o'clock. The Hobby Club will who have qualified for them, will home of Miss Almeadia Gerlach. Prelude-Andante Cantabile ...

Gilbert Spross

Miss Geraldine Peters

First Presbyterian Church, El- Prelude-New World Symphony. al Negro Congress, at home of First Presbyterian Church, El-Edward McKingon, Tietjen ave-mendorf and Tremper avenue, the At the church service at 10:30 m., the pastor will preach on the Franklig Street A. M. E. Zion subject, "Discipline." The mu-Church, "The Church of Constant sical program will consist of organ "Pastorale," by Rogers: non, pastor-11 a. m., morning postlude, "Entree du Cortege." by Theme, "The Come's of DaBois. The choir under the di-Ged's Word." Music by the Junior rection of Miss Edna Merrihew Solo-Bells Over Jordan. Hamblen Choir, Mrs. A. L. Rirnon, directives.

12:30 p. m., church Standing." Mr. Dubois, haritone.

o'clock, and the Kindergarten and primary holds its session during the church service. In the parior of Ramsey Memorial Building at 5 p. m. on Sunday the young peo-ple of the Christadelphian Society will be the guests of the pastor and Mrs. McVey at supper, and Music by the afterwards there will be a busigram for the group.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, m. Thursday, prayer and praise, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, o'clock. Believing that the progters of the church depends upon the attitude of the members toward it, the pastor will speak at Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornellus Muyskens, pastor—Call to Discipleship." A special Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Les- Invitation is extended to all to son! "Concessing the Call to "Call to son: "Concerning the Sabbath for come and worship with us. If you Man." Lesson text: Mark, 2:23- have no church home, a warm 16. Morning worship service at welcome will be given you here. 10:45. Subject of sermon: Great Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Floyd Men." Christian Endeavor at 7:15, W. Powell, superintendent. Aid Sunday evening. The Men's Club us in making this department betwill meet in the Church Hall at 8 ter by your attendance. Christian o'clock Tuesday evening, Dr. Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock, Young pastor. — Sunday on the prisons at Napanoch and meeting. Tuesday, February 15, a. m.; George A. Elmira. All the men of the con-Leverich, superintendent. Divine gregation are invited to attend, be entertained by the Men's Club vorship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. and each one is asked to bring a of Rondout Presbyterian Church. with him. The Ladies' Aid All men are urged to attend. Society will serve a turkey dinner Thursday, February 17, church in the Church Hall on Wednesday night service. Second of series of messages on the survey of the Topic. basement of the church at 2:30 Members should attend this service.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Church of the Holy Cross, Pine shine and rain offering will be re-Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—7:30 a. m., hearsal. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., hearsal. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., pastor—The Church Bible school Alfred Grier, rector.—7:30 a. m., hearsal, pastor—The Church Bible school Alfred Grier, rector.—1.00 meets at 10 o'clock; Richard J. low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Ladies' Auxiliary meets in EpEmerick, superintendent. Divine Mass, followed by Sunday School; worth parlors; ladies will help meeting and supper at home of service with the pastor in charge make cherries for annual "Cherry Walter T. Elston; 7:30 p. m.

10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermake cherries for annual "Cherry Walter T. Elston; 7:30 p. m. New York city, will preach. 7:30 a. m., low Mass: Friday, 9 ing week. Tuesday and Wednes- er Victor Smith on St. John. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. a. m., low Mass. Confessions, day, 8:15 p. m., sixth annual Notices for the week—Monday, Mid-week prayer service, Thurs- catalage, to St. Anne will meet 3:45 p. m., Junior Epworth robusted Wildy afternoon at 4 Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. the Lague, 7.30 p. m., mid-week The pulpit of the church will be o'clock. Music for morning wor- Junior Guild of St. Anne will church; 8:30 p. ship:

meet Tuesday at 4 p. m.; the hearsal. I'riday, 3:45 p. m., jun-Organ Prelude—Andanie ModWoman's Auxiliary will meet on ior choir rehearsal. erato.... Holins Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Musical

10:30 A. M., SUNG MASS dante con Moto . Rhineberger .. Rogers Processional-Awake my soul .. Mass in G

choirmaster.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, shown. On February 21, at 7:30 the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor-Sunday school and Bible class at Harris next devotion booklet covering 7:30 o'clock in the evening, Engthe period of Lent is being relish Lenten services will begin.

First Reformed Church, the quested. The Ladies' Aid Society and thereafter every Wednesday based on Jesus' Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minismeets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The ter—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Immanuel Senior and Junior

Anthem—Let Not Your Heart Be Church, corner Wurts and Hunter Troubled Eaton Fanning Streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming. Offertory—Thou Wilt Keep Him D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 o'clock, guest speaker will be Dr. Charles S. Deming wyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Wil- m., young people's devotional S. Deming will again make the ad-

> MORNING Prelude-Adagio from Moonlight Prelude-"The Lost Chord" iesby Topliff Miss Laura M. Bailey

Postlude EVENING

Prelude-Andantino...by Franck Offertory Postlude

Monday evening at 7:45, the Young Women's World Friendage, 7:45 o'clock. Men's prayer ship Club will meet at the parsonage. Miss Esther Russell will have profitable hour for all who attend. are invited to all of the regular Mauterstock will conduct the decharge of roll call, Miss Jane votions, and Miss May Quimby will present the program. Tuesday evening the fourth annual oyster supper under the auspices of Trinity Brotherhood and the Young Women's World Friendshin Club will be served from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Junior League and pastor's membership class will meet. Thursday evening at 7:30, mid-W. Rea week prayer service.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Eniscopal Church, the Rev. Howard A. R. Gaul Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a. Miss Florrie Miller, president. 8 Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock p. m., preaching. The solicitors the young people of the Luther ing worship with permon; subject, for the Sunday school will report League will have charge of the subject ing worship with permon; subject, Arthur H. Tyler, sexton—3 a. m. m., church school: W. N. Ryder, and Tremper avenues, the Rev. at the evening service. Monday service of worship. On Monday at m., Epworth League; subject, Mission Circle, home of the 8 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet at "Lincoln and Religion". 6:30 p. night, Mission Circie, nome of the S p. m. Circle No. 1 with mice at "How Free Are We?"; worship president, Mrs. F. Wade, 51 Sycathe home of Mrs. McCullen, 155 "How Free Are We?"; worship vice; Walter T. Elston, superinthe annual Teachers College more street. Wednesday night, Spring street. On Friday at 7:45 sion leader, Helen Evory. 7:30 tendent; 10:45 a. m.—Order for M. C. A. box supper more morning prayer and litany: doubled the previous high, but the morning prayer and litany:

> Dvorak Anthem-Go Down Moses. Spiritual

Junior Choir Offeriory Anthem-Rejoice Ye With Jerusalem Spinney Republic.....Steffe

Edna Rignall

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Aces bas- Need Liturgy 14, from 1-3 in the Methodist Messionary Guild at Mrs. Breece's ketball at Y. M. C. A.: 8 p. m., Anthem—May the Words of My Church hall. Port Ewen. Dr. home on corner Partition and

Intendent, will meet in Ramsey Installation of Rev. W. J. McVey



installation services for the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor-elect, by the Presbytery of North River, were held Wednesday at the First Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Presbyterian Church. Participating ministers were: Standing, left Conroy, pastor. Masses the first. to right, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, a former pastor of the Reformed third and fifth Sundays of the Church of the Comforter, the Rev. Frederick J. Baum, D. D., pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie; the Rev. William A. Burner, moderator of North River Presbytery, and pastor of the Cornwall Presbyterian Church: the Rev. Devello S. Haynes. permanent clerk of Presbytery and pastor of the Highland Church. Seated, the Rev. William J. McVey and the Rev. John Scott King, stated clerk of North River Presbytery and pastor of Little Britain

McGrath at the parsonage, sun- Recessional-113. Fight the Good mon. Week-days, except Friday, Tree" social to be held the follow-Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Men's Club minstrel. Thursday, m., choir re-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Prolude-Pastoral Sonata, An- the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; phone 3540.—The oldest Handel ized 1849. 9 a. m., German serv-Offertory—He who would valiant welcome. 10 o'clock, Sunday song and music by the choir.

Douglas school. 11 o'clock, English serv-Recessional-Breast the wave, ice. The public welcome at all Christian Filby our services. Due to the fact that Postlude—Third Sonata the assembly rooms are being Walter J. Kidd, organist and ted during the week. On Febru- Folks Plan Service ary 20, during the Sunday school hour, a three-reel movie of the Lutheran Mission in China will be o'clock, the Sunday school teachers and parents of the Sunday evening during Lent English Talents includes the following School with all departments. Miss ployed by the Prudential Insurves. Sophomore I. the morning. Prelude...Cantilene Faulkes

OffertoryLyon Postlude Lyon Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist: Dr. Julian I. Gif- Horace Mann." ford, Sunday school superintendent.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock: Betty Rowland. The ushers will sermon subject, "I Believe in be: Louise Kearney, Hilda Dun-God, the Father Almighty," the ham, Patsy Zlegler, Kathryn Matthird of a series on the Apostle's thews, and Dorothy Schick. The Creed. Epworth League, 6:30 p. public is cordially invited to atm. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; tend. sermon subject, "On Saving Our-

selves." Musical program: MORNING -Sullivan Anthem-"Praise the Lord"

Offertory-"O Ye That Love the

Lord" Postlude--"Largamente"

EVENING. Prelude-"Night Shadows"

Margaret Carroll.

Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior 6:30 p. m., Epworth League de-League, Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school board. Tuesday, church house.

2:30 p. m., Circle No. 4 with Mrs.

Port Ewen Reformed Church,

St. John's Church, Albany Arthur H. Tyler, sexton-\$ a. m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m.vice; Walter T. Elston, superin- the annual Teachers College Y. Processional 539 - Through the wasn't because the girls were Night of Doubt and Sorrow better cooks.

Baker Venite-Chant in B Flat . Walter apple" exhibition by 16 faculty pastor-16 a. m., church school. Benedictus Es Dominie-Chant in members. A Woodward Postlude-Battle Hymn of the Litany on page 54 of the Prayer

Book. Hymn 116-Oft in Danger ... Gauntlett Fight Boyd Robert D. Williams, organist

Young People's Fellowship. Lead-Monday Guild meets at Mrs. Bushnell's 123 South Manor avenue, at 2:20 m. Tuesday, February 15, Parish Aid meets at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 15, Boy Scouts at Tuesday evening at 8 16. Choir at 4 Church, Spring and Hone streets, Men's Basketball at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 17-Men's Club at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Lutheran Church in city; organ-February 18-Choir rehearsal at rich, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, February 20 meets at 10 a. m. Morning wor ice. The German speaking public at 4 p. m. Special Choral Even-ship with sermon at 11 o'clock

the young people of the Lutheran ices at the West Saugerties chapel. Church of the Redeemer will ren-Noble 9 a. m. English worship at 10 school will hold their quarterly joint meeting in the assembly ice will begin at 7:45 o'clock and will be built around the theme:

Nevin (Nevin hymns, "Father, in Whom Were ory—"Das Marrienbild"... Schubert Live," "Soul What Return Has in Solo—"Crossing the God." "Take W. Meter and parents of the Sunday der a special program. The servence ice will begin at 7:45 o'clock and will be built around the theme: "Using Your Talents for God." "Using Your Talents for God." "Take W. Meter no Assembly in Retormed Dutch did work being done by him in Church, the Rev. Stephen Willis directing the affairs of the school system. The members present will be built around the theme: "Using Your Talents for God." "Using Your Talents for God." "Clock, Morning worship and Live," "Soul What Return Has be shown again. A goodly attendance is expected at this meetting Retormed Dutch did work being done by him in Church, the Rev. Stephen Willis directing the affairs of the school system. The members present will be built around the theme: "Using Your Talents for God."

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The program will consist of a pantomime playlet, sketches of the gospel messare by the pastor; Garrison, Holley R. Cantine, Dr.

Be Consecrated." German servOn Shrove Tuesday, March 1, the lives of men who have used their time Endeavor. Society in the program of the ChrisGuy F. Axtell and Arthur D. lives of men who have used their tian Endeavor Society in the par- Lamb. The teachers committee ice at 11 a. m.; the sermon theme.

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based on Jesus' Parable of the Riegler, pastor-10 a.m., Sunday

Servants-Cecil Burger, Ernest be held at the manse.

Ryan and Paul Mohr Bazaar-keeper . . Dewey Hornbeck
Money-changer . . . Calvin Carlson
Women in marketplace — Miriam

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch
Church, the Rev. Irving H
Decker, pastor—9:45 a. m. junior
Women in marketplace — Miriam Anthem Choral Bach Women in marketplace - Miriam

Shirley Dunham-"A Sketch of

Wilfred Grenfell." Virginia Luedtke-"A Sketch of Toyohiko Kagawa." Olice Saehloff-"A Sketch of

The scriptures will be read and the program will be in charge of Lutheran Church of Saugerties, Etson Vedder, treasurer. Any

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 12-Port -Randegger Ewen Methodist Episcopal chetical instruction Saturday at 10 Robert Hawksley. Church, "The Church of the Cor- a. m. burn Legg, pastor - Sunday -Bennett School at 10 a. m. At 11 o'clock, Clayton J. Potter, pastor-10:30, Boy Scout Troop, No. 26, will attend service in a body and the -Reynolds pastor will preach a sermon for Offertory—"The Lord's Prayer" the occasion. Henry Deane, Jr., -Sheatz will sing a solo, "My Task." Margaret Carroll.

Ashford. Parents and friends
Postlude—"Processional March" of the Boy Scouts are cor--Batiste dially invited to the service. At

Martin, 96 St. James street. Bring "The Little White Church on the Martin, 96 St. James street. Dring "The Little white church on the birthday bags. Hostesses, the Hill," the Rev. George Berens, Mesdames Finch, Shafer. Bailey, Schaeffer and Martin. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Ray Everett, 24 Delta Place. Mambers please bring or send and the little white church on the Rev. George Berens, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Topic "Menhors please bring or send and the little white church on the Rev. George Berens, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Topic "Menhors please bring or send and the little white church on the little white church of the l Members please bring or send an- stallation of Deacon-elect Harry nual dues. All ladies invited. Newton. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 in the church hall.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R .-Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Shine, Prof! Pittsburgh, Kas,-Receipts at

The big attraction was a "big Saugerties, the Rev. J. C. Eason,

Pre-School Clinic

An infant and pre-school clinic Sermon-Pennies and Human will be held on Monday, February Church hall, Port Ewen, Dr.

ice.

services for Saugerties and vicinivassers who will make the every ty this Sunday will be as follows: member canvass. Thursday after-St. Mary's R. C. Church, the noon at 3:30 o'clock, junior choir; Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor, 7:45 p. m., senion choir rehearsal. and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistprayer and benediction, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 o'clock Confessions are heard from 4 to 5 and 7 p. m. on Saturdays. St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran.

the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor. -First, third and fifth Sunday of the month 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 m. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m. St. Patrick's R. C. Church of

month at 8:30 a. m., Second and Fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a, m. Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30

m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month. Simpson Memorial M. Church of Palenville, the Rev.

Riverside A. M. E. Clasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, pastor. - Sunday services: m. Sunday School 1 p. m. Communion every first Sunday Class and prayer meeting every 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, February Sunday school teachers' meeting p. m.-Young every Wednesday at 6 p. m., at the parsonage. St. Paul's Lutheran Church at

West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Detpastor.—Sunday School Evening vespers at 7:30 o'clock. Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch

Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor-10 a. m., Church school and Adult Bible class. 11, morning worship and sermon by the Sunday evening, February 13, has charge of the devotional serv-Flatbush Reformed Dutch

First Congregational Church of Saaugerties, the Rev. Gordon A.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Vomen in marketplace — Miriam Hotaling, Faith McCullen, Dorsis Purvis, Florence Morten.

Others participating in the promain of the company. The solution of the company. The company of the company of the company. The company of the company of the company of the company of the company. The company of the co Christian Endeavor meets.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor. classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. in behalf of the Chinese war suf-

the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30, morning worship and sermon. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Intermediate Luther League meets every Friday afternoon;

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. morning worship with the pastor în charge. 11:30 s. m., Sunday school; Fred Osterhoudt, superintendent. 7:30 p. m., Young & A. M., has decided to attend the People's groups.

Church, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., preaching serv. Rev. G. B. Bruvold, who ice with gospel message delivered by the pastor. St. John's Methodist Episcopal

Church of Malden, the Rev. G. B. den. Bruvold, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday school meets: Glenn Fish, super intendent; 11 o'clock, morning service with pastor in charge. Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship in song and and the treasurer read his report story. 7:30 o'clock. Thursday of balances in the several funds. evening mid-week prayer service. The report of Chief Richter was Quarryville Methodist Episco-

void, pastor.—Morning worship Chief Sweeney, of the fire departgospel message at \$:45 o'clock; 11 o'clock the Sunday The request of the Cities Service school meets; Ernest Van Steenberg. superintendent. Epworth at DeCicco property on Livingston League meets at 7:30 p. m. Prayer doubled the previous high, but it meeting every Wednesday night Methodist Episcopal Church of

Floyd B. Garrison, superintendent. For half an hour the oldsters Women's Bible class meets at the worship. Sermon on "We Can, We Are Able." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League meeting. 7:36 o'clock, evening service, "The Divine At the Door," Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock Sunday school board meeting. Wednesday at 7:40, Missionary Guild at Mrs. Breece's home on corner Partition and Lafayette streets. Thursday, Franklin.

Saugerties, Feb. 12-Church | 6:30 p. m., supper for the can-

First Baptist Church of Saugerant pastor.—Masses will be held ties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pas-at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening tor—10:30 a. m., morning worties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, parties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, parties—10:30 a. m., moraing worth following officers: Ship. Sermon theme, "Spiritual Cantine, president; Charles of the control of th Protection." 11:45 o'colek, Sunday school, J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30 o'clock, song service and gospel message by the pastor. Monday evening at 8 o'clock Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody.

Jr. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week prayer serv
McEntee whose terms erwing.

> Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. William T. Renison, paster —Holy communion at 8 a. m.; Church school service, 9:45 a. m.; Morning service and sermon at odist Church in Malden on San 11 o'clock. Theme "The Bugle day. Call of the Spiritual Life." Young Th People's service at 7:30 p. m. con-ducted by the Young People's Fel-Hotel on Wednesday evenias. lowship. Invitation extended to was decided at that time to hele all young people and parents. a ball in March. Roger H. Leep.
> Meeting in the rectory for men ran, of Kingston, was present as who are willing to do some peraddressed the members uring sonal work during the Lenten sea- them to cooperate in the coming son at 8 p. m.

> Reformed Church of Saugerdeputy internal revenue collector
> ties, the Rev. John Neander, paswill be at the Saugerties postore. tor-The Bible school meets every Sunday morning in the Thursday and Friday, March chapel at 10 o'clock, William F. and 4, from 9 a. m. until 4:30 Russeil, superintendent. The p. m., to assist income tarpayen morning worship at 11 o'clock. morning worship at 11 course. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern of The sermon subject will be: "To Barclay Heights, are spending What Are We Listening?" Sunday afternoon, February 20, the Every Member Canvass will be in New York city. made. The canvassers are asked street, is reported to be quite m to meet in the banquet hall of the church at the close of the morning service. Dinner will be street, is reported to be quite m with Dr. Robert McCaig attending him. served and after the unmer the way, and formerly of this village, men will make the canvass. At the last meeting of the consistory here. the date for the annual clam steam was set for July 27. The consistory will meet at the close of the morning service. The choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS

MORSE ANOTHER YEAR

Saugerties, Feb. 12 - The Board of Education of the Main street. Saugerties schools has elected Superintendent Grant D. Morse as who has been visiting Miss Margsuperintendent of the local aret Davis on Washington avenue schools for 1938-39 school year. Mr. Morse received a unanimous Mr. Morse received a unanimous vote of the board members who Activities Next also spoke in regards to the spiendid work being done by him in Garrison. Holley R. Cantine, Dr.

Employe Honored. Saugarties, Feb. 12 2-Clayton

Nobleman Robert Messinger o'clock, morning worship and service with the company on Friin the service. On the back of the pin was inscribed "P. O. G.,

Red Cross Appeals.

Saugerties, Feb. 12 .- The Saugerties Branch, American Red - Sunday school with Cross, is making appeals for funds Preaching with the pastor in ferers. Money for these sufferers may be handed or sent to Mrs. amount is acceptable for there is a great need of money to help these stricken people. Saugerties Freshman 3. people are urged to contribute in their usual generous manner.

Play to be Presented.

Saugerties, Feb. 12 .- The Ulster County Theatre Association is planning to present a play in the Saugerties High School auditorium on the evening of March 25, for the benefit of the junior class and of the "Sawyer, local high school publication. The play. "Give Us This Day," was written by Howard Koch.

To Attend Malden Church. Saugerties, Feb. 12.-The members of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F.

services in St. John's M. E. High Woods Reformed Dutch Church, Malden, Sunday evening, February 20. The lodge accepted the invitation of the pastor, the member of the lodge, to attend the service. The members will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7 p. m. and then proceed to Mal-Trustees Held Meeting.

Saugerties, Feb. 12 .- The reg-

ular meeting of the village trusices was held Thursday evening. read and ordered filed. The street pal Church, the Rev. G. B. Bru- and ordered filed. The report of ment, was read and ordered aled. Oil Corp. to erect an electric sign street was ordered granted, provided it conformed with village regulations of the ordinance relating to street signs. Qu motion

US TROUBLE

Markstone, Connelly, Bedrick's, Car-rull, B. W. Johnston, United, Wobor,

certificate of members granted to Albert Stucke Ernest Lagg in the T. B. Co. and ordered paid from the street, sewer mainte ject and water supply frade. meeting then adjourned

Saugerties. Feb. 12-The h Fellows, secretary: D. Leslie well, tressurer. The director of H. R. Cantine, D. L. Marwell C. H. Coons and L. F. Fellows

McEntee whose terms expire that time. The Rev. Paul Newkirk

Clermont street, had charge of the services in St. Paul's Met-

The Resort Owner's Association Apple Blossom Festival, Max Kaplan, of Kingson,

Thursday and Friday, March

is visiting relatives and friends Clarence A. Johnson, district superintendent of schools has been elected a member of the

Arthur Kelley, of Far Roots

Saugerties Lions Club. Policeman John Keeley, of the local force, has been off duty the past few days on account of ill-Jerome Jaffe, of Cornell Uni-

versity, Ithaca, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffe, on Miss Marjorle Roblin, of Trot.

WeekatY.W.C.A The local Y. W. C. A. announce

the following schedule for the coming week: Monday 3:30 p. m.-Y's Ones Club at

No. 1 School. 4-Blue Triangle Club. 4-Girl Reserve supper commit-

7-Basketball, Tri-Hi (em 8-Kingston Choristers' re

8-Board of directors.

3-Tri-Hi committee. Tuesday

4 p. m .-- Club supper commit-6-Girl Reserve health banque! and Wide Awake Clubs. All resevations due by Monday evening. 8:30—Bowling at Y. M. C. A

Wednesday

alleys.

10 a. m .-- Women's conditioning and swimming at Y. M. C. A 3:30 p. m,-Live Y'er Club. 4-Swimming, school girls, ad-

vanced 4-Basketball, Freshman 2 15 4:30-Swimming, school girls beginnera.

5:15-Business Girls' limberia! 6:30-Rusiness Cirls' supper. 7:15-Swimming and condition

ing at Y. M. C. A.
7:30 — Valentine party and bridge. 8:30—Bowling at Y. M. C. A.

Thursday 3 p. m .- Education committee. 3:30—Cheerio Club; speaks

and tea. 5-Tap Dancing Class. 7:30-Basketball, Kingston . vs. Shooting Stars. 8:30-Unnamed Five vs. Sper

cers' team.

Friday 2 p. m.—Bowling at Y. M. C. 3:30 Basketball, Sophomore? vs. Freshman 1.

4-Sophomore H. S. Club. 5-Tap dancing class. 8 - Women's Federation Ciubs card party.

Seturday

10 s. m.—Biue Birds. 11:30-Tap dancing, beginners 12 m .- Tap dancing, advanced 1 p. m.-Grade school basket Schools 1 and 3 vs. School ball: 8; School 4 vs. School 6; School

2:20-High school basketball: Tri-Hi 1 vs. Freshman 2; Sophe more 1 vs. Freshman 2. 7:30-Social dancing class

Badminton may be played when symmatium is free; advance rest rations should be made. Calcutta is the second larger ity of the British Empire.

THE SUNDAY PRESS NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL EVS SERVICE THE SUNDAY PRESS

Sgt. Cunningham Makes Address at The Hurley School

The Boy Scouts of Troop 20 of Hurley, along with the students of the Hurley school and guests greatly enjoyed an anniversary reek address this morning deliverd by Sergeant James J. Cunning. sam of Troop C. State Police. Sergeant Cunningham spoke in answer to an invitation extended y Scout George Bates of Troop and the boys were greatly pleased at the interest he took in heir work. At the conclusion of his address, in answer to a queson as to what the Scouts could lo to assist the troopers in their vork, the Sergeant said that in the ural districts the Scouts might ake it upon themselves to assist hool children in crossing the highways in safety, particularly at noints where there is considerable raffic. Then, too, said the Sercant, Scouts can be of assistance o the troopers during the sum-ner time, when, as often happens, hildren and even adults, are lost n the woods.
Following was Sergeant Cun-

ningham's address;
At the request of members of

Froop 20 of Hurley and the Ulsterreene Council, Boys Scouts of america, I am permitted, with the onsent of your principal to address you for a few moments in connection with National Boy Scout anniversary week. The Boy Scouts of America is

movement for character building and citizenship training for boys brough a program of directed activity, in cooperation with the home, church and school. It was prorporated in February, 1910. and granted a Federal Charter by Congress in 1916. It is non-sectarian and neither military nor anti-military. The President of president of the Association and ormer presidents are honorary rice-presidents of the Association. The movement is established in over 73 countries of the world and world Satherings of Scouts are held every four years, the last one having been held in the city of Washington last summer at which more than 50,000 boys from all

over the world attended. In my many years of association with the New York State Troopers it has been my experience that it happens very infrequently that in the work which the Troopers are called upon to do in connection where boys have had the advan-If the young men of your com- othy Shortt. munity or of any community put into practice the teachings which are brought before their attention at their Boy Scout meetings, I Whitaker, Naomi Niekalaus. teel safe in saying that they would ever have to have the attention of the State Troopers nor, in fact, of anybody whose duty it is to ssist them in being good citizens. To begin with, we all realize that who waits outside school daily for growing boys seem to require children to come out. omething which interests them. The program of the Boy Scouts attended the school 61 years ago, surnishes an interest not only to and is one of the oldest living he mind of the members but also students. luralshes activities for their physical exertion. If, at the same time,

complished. I am informed that in order to proceed from Tenderfoot rank or the rank at which all boys enter the service as prospective scouts these boys must learn something about first aid, cooking, obediate ence and other valuable lessons.

In all some 12 requirements have valuable and interesting lessons as the ability to correctly read and draw maps, judge distances. swimming, signalling, etc., must be learned. In fact, in all of the advances from Tenderfoot Scout to Eagle Scout progress is marked by development in education, character building and in ability

to become a valuable member of society. In other words, the Boy Scout program, as I understand it, is a live. In the first place, it gives the boys an interest and provides certain compensations by way of merit badges which are awarded for attaining a certain grade in those interests. By setting forth system of rules and requiring that the Boy Scouts adhere to these rules, it provides a training which is a sort of introduction to the business of carrying out a successful and serviceable life in which those who play the game and adhere to the rules are most apt to be successful both with respect to their own lives and in re-

According to my way of thinking, the aims of the Boy Scout movement are best set forth in the Boy Scout oath which is known to each Boy Scout and this sives an indication of the high aims and ideals which the movement has in view. This oath, as it has been reported to me, goes as follows: "On my honor, I will do my

lation to the influence of their

lives on other people.

best to do my duty to God and my Country and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today Relief.—House committee hears Secretary Morgenthau, Budget Di-rector Bell on proposed \$250,-600,000 relief appropriation. Senate and House in recess.

Flotbuck Pair, Supper The Ledies' Aid Society of the Flatbush Reformed Church will hold the annual fair and chicken supper at the church hall on Ausust 3, and the annual turkey diamet on Normaber J.

One of Ulster's Older Schools





Wagenfohr Photos. At top, school children are: with their corrective capacity, First row: Everett Short, Jackie their intervention is required Westphal, Gilbert Trnka, Anna tage of the training of Boy Scouts. May Lasher, Grace Wilgus, Dor-

Second row: Lillian Gunderuud, Mitchel Myer, Raymond

Alvia Wrolsen, teacher; George Myer, George Whitaker. Shep, above, school mascot.

Third row: William Nickalaus.

Mrs. Cora York, (right), who attended the school 61 years ago.

Before Civil War

Schools being one of the most ed for service as citizens, no one important factors in the life of can deny that something very Ulster county, the public and parworthwhile is being acents in particular are always interested in the activities carried I am informed that in order to on in the same buildings, that



to be met and among these are several which are essential to properly rounding out the character of the boy. Then, on adater of the boy. Then, on adater of the boy. Then, on adater of the boy acter of the boy. Then, on adater of the boy are done to make the building their careers has helped the with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Description of the contraction o and was used also as a place of students better facilities with children in these schools.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Tuesday morning in Room 53 the students taking the course in Salesmanship were given the first D. Hart of the Kingston Ameri-Reindel, a visitor. Although the will be two prizes of \$2 each to tack." speaker refrained from choosing method of teaching boys how to a direct topic, he spoke generally on the importance and advantages of salesmanship.

"When Winter Comes'

The members of "A" assembly studies and citizenship. on Friday morning started off their new school term in a big way when Thomas Bohan and M.

ville Co. brought to the bica an emergency hospital was a school a new film, titled, "When mistake. Winter Comes".

Prizes to Seniors According to Chairman Elsa talk of the course by George can Legion Auxiliary unit, there two high school reniers to the forthcoming graduating class of 1908. These awards, says the chairman, will be given out to

Wrong Fellow

L. Winchell of the Johns Man-lice a report he dropped dead in

Taylor an envelope bearing his name and address and that it was Taylor who died after telling a end at the home of her parents, C. A. for the week of February

Another Gross Exaggeration

Steenbergen met them at the Dallas-Eob Vaughn told po- some mistake, he said.

Glasgow, Ky .- Ten relatives of ; most outstanding work in social lives near here, came to attend and Tuesday in Albany. his funeral.

door. There seemed to have been

\$700,000 WORTH OF COAL GOES UP IN SMOKE



Firemen are shown fighting the fire which swept coal pockets of the Lynn, Mass., Gas & Electric Company, causing damage estimated by company officials at \$700.000. Several firemen were treated Negro freedmen from the United for smoke inhalation before the fiames were brought under control, ...

ELLENVILLE

Luncheon-Bridge

Ellenville, Feb. 11 .-- Mrs. Lilah D. Johnson entertained at a iuncheon-bridge at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

D. of U. Lunchcom

Ellenville, Feb. 11. — The Major Dwight Divine Chapter. Daughters of the Union, will hold their annual Lincoln's Birthday meeting on Saturday at the Brought restaurant at 1 o'clock.

Operation Performed

Ellenville, Feb. 11,-Miss Jane Hour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoar, was brought home on Tuesday after undergoing a serious thyroid operation about a week ago.

Garden Club Meeting

Ellenville, Feb. 11.—The first meeting of the season of the Shawangunk Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Raymond on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank D. Hurd, the new president, presided. Mrs. John L. Hoffman had charge of the afternoon program which box. A reading entitled "A Garden", by Nancy Byrd Turner, was given by Mrs. Henry Horton, and the meeting closed with a reading, "A Gardener's Prayer", by Mrs. Milton Harrington.

John Burlison at Hospital Ellenville, Feb. 11. — John Burlison, well-known local busi-

ness man, has been removed to

the Horton Memorial Hospital at! Middletown for treatment,

and Mrs. Charles Welss. Mrs. Addie Hoyt of Howells. N. Y., spent several days in town last

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent several days during the week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte, at their home in Durham,

Richard Cameron of New York city has been spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Dutcher.

week-end at the home of Mrs. Women Voters in Middletown on school at 11 o'clock. Sunday West Shokan heights.

Korn's father, Charles Walzenger. Wednesday. School at 9:45 o'clock. Christian William Bender, of Mettacaoscar Barnes of Walden visited Miss Mac Cox was a week-end Endeavor service at 7 p. m. and Oscar Barnes of Walden visited Miss Mac Cox was a week end Endeavor service at 7 p. m. and houts, was employed its parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel guest of Miss Helen Davier in service in the evening in the Wednesday and Thursday. sarnes, here during the week.

New York city visited at the home

or the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross spent Main street and Millrock road.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce In Walden on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russo and Andrew Russo of Brooklyn.

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Mr. Thursday afternoon at 5 | Mr. and Mrs. John MacFarland of Central avenue entertained broke his left arm and dislocated a shoulder last week is able to be around but suffers quite considerably.

Mrs. Michael Raab is recent illness.

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Mrs. Mrs. Philip Ayers and are reported baying attended the guest. Mrs. Delia Duzce, called Rondout Valley Milk Producers.

Andrew Russo of Brooklyn.

Andrew Russo of Brooklyn. Mrs. John Comean and son, keepsie.

was the week-end guest of her nephew and niece. Mr. and Mrs. Nicl Moshier.

istake. Vaughn said he had given Earl New York city with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Schiff

Miss Katharine Terwilliger of New York city spent the week-

taylor who died after telling a lord at the home.

A. for the physician: "I've had a heart at-lord Mrs. Bert H. Terwilliger. 11 to 19 is:

Mrs. George W. Warner has been ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Levine

spent Saturday in New York city. Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer leyball. Oscar Steenbergen, a farmer who and Ed Vanderlyn spent Monday;

"Y" BUSINESS MEN SEE "WHEN WINTER COMES"

Through the courtesy of Thomas ing. Lohan, district representative of the Johns-Manville Co. manufacturers and installers of the J-M up; Rock Wool Home Insulation, an amusing and entertaining talking picture entitled "When Winter ball games. Comes" was presented last evening at the dinner meeting of the gym. Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Social Club.

President Clarence Wolferstein called on General Secretary Robert L. Sisson to introduce Mr. Bohan. The dinner was served by Mrs. George H. Dubois and ladies from the Auxiliary.

Special Chairman Raiph Harper swimmers. explained that the purpose of the club was to present interesting swimmers programs of an educational and informative nature at a meeting gym. to be held once a month on the second Thursday.

President Clarence Wolfersteig is planning to call a special. exectuive meeting at which time routine matters of the club will be discussed.

Will Pay Respects Members of the Central Busi-

ness Men's Association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening, February 13, at 8:30 o'clock, from which place they will go to the home of the late William for Newburgh. O'Reilly, to pay respects to their T-Hi-Y med deceased president.

Wenier Hose Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner gym. Hose Company will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station on Wednesday evening, Feb-

Liberia was founded in 1822 by B. Gillman.

Rescue Hook & Ladder Dine



At the annual dinner and dance of the Rescue Hook and Ladder far. Dr. Henry Weiss, an interne at Company held at Fisher's Casino on Abeel street, plans were made the Daltimore General Hospital at for the observance this year of the 50th anniversary of the fire com-Baltimore, Md., has been spending pany. Above are shown seated Edgar Harlow, president of Rescue a few days with his parents, Mr. Hook and Alderman-at-Large Schwenk. Standing, Joseph Radel and lat neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mayor ficisciman.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

ard B. Hoffman spent Wednesday of 23-13, Club will be entertained this week afternoon in Kingston.

arnes, here during the week. | Poughkeepsie, | chapel at Ohioville at 7:30 o'clock. | James Harrison, after a year's | Miss Florence Freileweh of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost ea- Frederick B. Stang, clerk of trial, has decided to case out of

John, of Long Island, have been The officers of New Paltz Fu- Jacob Clearwater spent Tucs-visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ture Farmers for 1938 are: Press day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Has-

c ciently.

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Not only a better building ball team lost to Kerhonkson High | ruary 17.

Kinley spent Monday in Pough- on friends in Eddyville on Sun-meeting at Accord Thursday eveday.

Jacob Clearwater spent Tues-

New Paltz High School basket- of Ohioville at her home on Feb-

Activities Next meeting.

6 Retary Boys meeting. The schedule of Kingston Y. M. 5:20:7-20 ... Open period.

Monday.

9-12-Open period.

4:10-4:40-Student A swim.

12-12:30 - Business Men vol- gym. 1:36-3:20-Open period. 3:20-4:10-Student A gym.

4:10-5-Hasbrouck Boys gyro, ball. 5-5:39-Hashrouck Boys swim. 5:30 Hasbrouck Boys mest-

5:20-7:30--Open period. 7:30-Triangle ticket check meeting.

7:39-Badminton Club sym. 7:15-19:30 - Church basket-6-9:39-Guest Badminton, new gym.

Tuesday.

5-16-Staff meeting. 19-11-Student nurses gym and wim. | 15-3:39—Open period.

-Leaders Club meeting.

3:50-4:40-Student B sym.

4:10-4:40-Student C 4:40-5:16-Student B and C; 4:40-5:10 - Schwenk Boys

5:30-6—Schwenk boys swim. 6- Schwenk Boys meeting. 5:30-6:30-Business Men gym. party by Triangle Club. Pool and 6:30-7:30-Open period. 7:30-9:30--Seniors gym. 8-9:30-Guest Badminton, new |

Wednesday.

19-10:45-Women awiraming. 11:30-3:30-Open period. 4-4:20-Girls advanced swim. 4:30-5-Girls beginners swim. 6:30-Badminton Club leaves 7—Hi-Y meeting. 7:15-8—Business Girls gym

and swim. 6-9:30-Guest Badminton, new 8:45--Y. W. C. A. howling.

Thursday. 9-3:50-Open period. 3:15-10-Gultar instruction, A

3:50-4:40 - Barmann Boys Sym.

4:40-5:10 - Darmann Boys

4-9 -- District Hi-Y Council meeting at Middletown. 1:40-5:30 - Rotary Boys gym. 5:30-6 -- Rotary Boys swim.

Jr. Hi-Y meeting. 1:39-16 - Business Men volleyball.

6-9:09-Guest Badminton, new

Friday. 9.10 -Open period. 42-12:30- H. S. Annex swim. 12-1:36-Business Men volley-

1:30--3:20-Open period. Ladies' howling. 3:29-1:19-Student A gym. 4 -Stamp Club Boys' Dept.

4:10-1:10-Student A swim. 4:10-5+-Eagles Club gym. 5 - Eagles Club swim.

6-9:39-Guest Badminton, new :30-9:30 -- Scalors gym. 9-12-Hi-Y Victory Dance.

Saturday.

9-9:56-Student C gym.

12-2-Open period.

new gym.

9:50-10:29-Student C swim. 9:59-10:49-Student B gym. 16:40-11:10-Student B swim. 10:40-11:50 - Leaders Corp non- gym. 11:30-12-Leaders Corp swim.

> 8-10-Guest Night St. John's Church, gym and swim. Coming Events. February 22, dance and splash

> James McNeill Whistler was born in the United States but spent most of his life in Europe.

> > TOMORROW THE DAY THE SUNDAY PRESS

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 12 -- Mrs. Mary Hyde and Mrs. Blanche Rodriques, whose birthdays fell on Wednesday, were nonored at the Ladles' Aid meeting held at the church basement. An attractively decorated birinday cake was made for the occasion by Mrs. Rodriquez. A variety of work was in progress during the day, which, however, did not confilet with the social trend of the gathering. Sanford Ball and Mrs. Lottle Campbell were present as visitors and shared festive atmosphere. Further arrangements were completed for the holding of the St. Valentine's oyster and variely supper next Monday evening. February 14. Members and friends included Mrs. Addie Van Demark, Mrs. Carrie Beuder, Janio Eckert, Mrs. Addie Breit-baupt, Mrs. Bertha Bell, Miss Shirley Bell, Mrs. Cella Roosa, Mrs. Beile Burgher, Mrs. Idelia Van Demark, Mrs. Ella Bell, Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Blanche Rordiquez. Mrs. Mary Hyde and son, Warren, Sanford Bell, Mrs. Ole Bell, Mrs.

Devo Van Wagenen, of Blue Gates Poultry Farm, is maintaining an optimistic trend to the extent that an enlargement of his plant facilities is in progress.

Matie Davis, Mrs. Lottle Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chase were our of town visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt made a trip Sunday to Rock Rift,

Delaware county. Lester Maxon, who operates the Morrison Farm at Boiceville. tapped his san bush recently and Freeman Photo has had two pretty fair runs thus

day evening at the home of genbert Chase, caretakers at Hayes' estate. Watson Hollow Farms.

Edward Every, of Traver Hollow, injured his right hand recently while drawing frewood. James Harrison, of West Shokana heights, attended the horse New Paltz, Feb. 12-Mrs. How- last Friday evening with a score sale Tuesday at Palen's Kingsdon mart.

The Saturday afternoon Bridge Congratulations and well-wishes hib will be entertained this week by a host of friends are extended Mrs. William Edwards, of by Mrs. trying D. Sutton on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burghey, South Chestnut street, spent Sun- Thursday afternoon, February 17, proud parents of their first horn, A daughter was born to Mr. A daughter was born to Mrs. Thomas Ingham of this village on Wednesday.

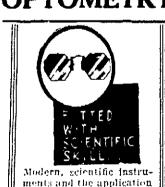
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Korn and daughter, Miss Marie Korn, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., spent the workered at the bonne of Mrs Women Voters in Middletown on school at the bonne of Mrs Women Voters in Middletown on school at the bonne of Mrs Women Voters in Middletown on school at the bonne of Mrs Women Voters in Middletown on school at the bonne of Mrs Women Voters in Middletown on school at the bonne of Mrs Women Voters in Middletown on school at the Orlock. Sunday afternoon, February 17. Morning service will begin at 6½ pound daughter. Betly Ann, Morning service wi

Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. tertained Mrs. Erica Mann Ger- the Board of Supervisors for the poultry business and develop and Mrs. Carl Fleekenstein.

Walter Backman spent the home of Mr, and Monday evening. Mrs. tender the home of Mr, and Monday evening. Mrs. Leo Gazley of Montclair, mal school before the assembly Bruyn Hashrouck is in charge of Boiceville, assisted John Breitsmann washed for thome of Mrs. Thousand the morning has thome was the most in charge of Boiceville, assisted John Breitsmann washed for thome was the most in charge of Boiceville, assisted John Breitsmann washed for thome was the most in charge of Boiceville, assisted John Breitsmann for the most in the most

J. Tuesday morning her theme was the entertainment for the next hand sawing firewood at his Mrs. Nathan Zuckerman of Education in Germany today, meeting on Wednesday night, Watson Hollow enterprise on the fire department was called February 16. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John MacFarland Thursday,
of Central avonus

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EINGSTON, N. Y., FEB 12, 1928

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. Ulster county shoppers will have

Thursday, February 16 and 17. | posing burdens on consumers. when Kingston merchants stage their semi-annual Dollar Days. limited to one notice but : !!! !n clude all lines of merchandise.

wisdom of buying from the local attract the bargain hunter. The merchants expect record crowds of shoppers and have made I rations to have complete stocks on hand so that even the most discriminating buyer will find things to his fiking.

Perural of the merchants' advertisements appearing in the Monday's issue of The Freeman will indicate how wholeheartedly the local business men have planned to make these dollar days, two great value days. To get the full beneilt of the bargains offered, it will be necessary to visit all the stores (Registered in accordance with on both the days.

Shopners in Kingston know that a local merchant is ready to stand behind his product because his advertising is proof of his confidence. The advertiser is well known and has pledged himself to stand back Ination finds some symptoms that of his merchandise. He freely suggest stomach ulcer, others that and cheerfully gives his printed word through The Freeman others that suggest a chronic apcolumns and will keep it. It is pendicitis and still others that the mark of good faith and is suggest colitis-inflammation of recognized by buyers everywhere, the lower bowel.

THE RICHMOND PLAN

ment problem, used successfully physician has the patient undergo in Richmond, Va., is beginning to attract national attention. Ap- about four ounces of barium sulparently it needs only to be sug- phate in buttermilk is taken some gested, to meet popular approval. morning before any food is cat-In a test vote taken throughout en, and the patient has films takthe country by the Institute of white substance—which makes a Public Opinion, it is approved by black shadow all the way down 55 per cent of the voters, with through the stomach and Intesevery section being at least 80 tines. It is a matter of three or

per cent in favor of it. And what is this popular rem-edy for idleness and want? It is ines the films himself or receives a procedure that appeared in a report from the X-ray operator many places during the worst of the length of time the barium sulthe big depression, but was never phate remained in the stomach before undertaken in so formal then in the small intestine and a way as it is now in the Virginia then in the large intestine beice Exchange which enables idle able to get much help as the X-ray vomen in many occupations pro- wall of the stomach or intestineduce things they are able to make the condition or position of the other through the exchange \$55
other through the exchange \$55
Sometimes the films show pracpeting with business men. It tient does not return to see him. amounts to primitive production Why has the patient neglected and barter, with modern organization.

given. Obviously it couldn't be lining of the stomach and intesentirely adequate without ex-changing some of the products the lining of the large intestine. for goods that none of the mem- and with the removal of these bers are able to produce. But the wastes and mucous, the symptoms widespread approval shown for feels better for weeks, perhaps the basic idea suggests that, if this depression lasts much longer, bother to visit the physician. we may see some new and sufprising forms of cooperative production and distribution.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS

They're having "states' rights" now in Canada, and it doesn't seem to make any difference that readers of The Freeman. They Vignes died at the home of her they're called "provinces" instead are: Eating Your Way to Health, sister, Mrs. Roscoe Irwin, on of states. Beth Quebec and On-tario, the two richest and most weight and Underweight, Allergy old Twentieth Regiment of the in his "address from the throne". Your Blood Pressure. These A number of cases of mum booklets may be obtained by send-were reported to health board. He proposed that the Parliament ing Ten Cents for each booklet depowers generally paper.

"in the light of new conditions." He referred especially to the control and distribution of hydroelectric power, a problem also in-

Premier Duplessis of Quebec opposes the amendment of the North America Act, which corresponds to our own Constitution. as a means of accomplishing the purposes proposed by the Governor-General. "We have nothing to learn from any government in Ottawa," he says, "and the soon-The Associated Press is exclusively or they learn it, the better for entitled to the use for republication of them." Premier Hepburn of Onotherwise credited in this paper and turlo join: In upholding the gist the local news published herein.

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dispatches herein are also reserved. tarlo joins in upholding the lems without regulation from the national capital. This attitude affects the United States, because it Interferes with the international Seaway project on the Et. Lawrence.

BIGGEST PETITION

The women of England have poken. What is perhaps the greatest netition ever submitted to any legislative body was preented to the British House of Commons early this month. It was borne in by 22 attendants and laid down in 41 bundles before the speaker's desk. There were 804,000 signatures, all women's. The women of England were complaining about an ancient grievance, the cost of living. They an opportunity to get any number asked the removal of all taxes, of bargains on Wednesday and tariffs and trade restrictions im-Will their petition be granted?

Hardly. The British government All merchants are cooperating and is still carrying a very heavy burthe articles to be sold are not den of interest charges on the public dobt incurred in the last war, and at the same time is Comparing prices will show the spending several billions for rearmament. Average taxes there merchant especially during the are higher than in the United cale which has been designed to States. No nation arms and cuts taxes at the same time.



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VALUE OR BARIUM SULPHATE

A patient consults his physician about pains in the stomach or abdomen. The physician on examsuggest cancer of the stomach

In an attempt to get more definite information on the condition One solution for the unemploy- of the stomach and intestine the an A-ray examination wherein four days to a week before the barium sulphate is completely out capital. There is a Citizens Serv- From this report the physician is workmen to produce cooperative films show whether there is an ully for thei own use. Men and cer—depression or crater—present, cancer—a little hill on the

tem, thus obtaining most of the tically a normal condition and the necessaries of life. Their work, physician awaits the return of the it is explained, doesn't enter the patient to tell him the good news. market, and they are not com- it at all) he finds that the pa-To his surprise (if he thinks about

It has been found that barium sulphate and latterly kaolin-a Few details of the plan are form of clay-actually sweep the months afterwards, he doesn't

It should not however, that the barium sulphate, praiser under taxable transfer act. if used, should be obtained from a reliable or graduate druggist or and Henry Knoll of Union Center

Health Bookiets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for

BY ALAM LEMAY ...

SYNOPSIS: Tropical Sumantang island is secthing with a Dyak revolt against the hated Malays, James Clyde, master of the gun-running Linkang, and trader to the Malays, is blamed by Rajah Mantusen and imprisoned. But it is Christine Forrester, a beautiful young English girl, who is behind the war, completing a plan of her dead father. Clyde miraculously escapes, and a Malay attack is imminent. He sends rie (Paul Thorne, his nepnew) aboard the Avon to protect Christ ne. "I can imagine a woman lov-try a man like that," she says.

Chapter 23

Darkness To Dawn

CHRISTINE was lying full length in a longchair, her chin tucked down upon her shoulder. Even the down upon her shoulder. Even the shoulder. Even the shoulder was about last night after you pulled away." down upon her shoulder. Even the afterglow of moonlight was gone, now; but the bay of Balingong was not in darkness. The dusty light of the low-hung stars was over everything, so that I could see well enough that she was asleep; and I was glad. Heaven knows she must have needed rest. My uncle said grinly "Mantuknows she must have needed rest

It occurred to me then with a real disappointment that among the many things which would be left unfinished in my life was the better understanding of Christine Forrester. Whatever way you looked at her she remained a phenomenon. I had once thought that I understood her noonle and the benefit of your superior intellege. "I should think he would."

He studied me absently, and there was more uncertainty in his face than I had seen yet.

"Doubtless it is all plain and clear to you," he said vaguely, as if he were thinking of something that I understood her noonle and the benefit of your superior intellege. that I understood her people and the benefit of your superior inteller traditions. When I had gathlonia) background, out of India and Burma, and latterly Singapore, I was able to visualize prety definitely the probable of th ty definitely the probable sur-roundings of her early life. But inof explaining her to me, these things now made her harder they are going to do, any more."

for me to understand.

I knew the look of the British bungalows inhabited by English CHRISTINE appeared now, administrators, as I had seen them brought on deck by Clyde's arat Bombay, Calcutta, and Ran-rival. Sleep had freshened the goon. The broad low roofs of these clear brown of her eyes, and had porches on all sides, were a grudg- under them. A shadow crossed her ing compromise between what face, twisting her mouth a little as was British and what was a practical concession to the heat. White picket fences enclosed them, and wondered if Christine would ever the space within each fence was be able to look at Clyde, or to like the ghost of an English garden, no less because it was called a compound here.

She said, "Please don't tell me

Within the houses the furniture was likely to be rattan, and there to have breakfast with me."
were mats on the floors instead of

I was fretting to know what atcarpet. But the orderly arrange- titude Mantusen had taken, and ment, a little stiff, somehow managed to be very British too. The
nursemaids with their children
were perhaps Indo - Chinese
amahs, and in the rooms punkahs
flapped, operated by a half-naked most uncomfortable clothes ever gently and so solicitously that I devised in any climate, and drank expected her to try to feed him and then brought back.

And this girl, by her own account, had been close enough to her father's plans to carry them out, now that he was dead. I could picture Christine as a solemn-eyed know the difference. child, listening to strange jungle tales brought by Anthony Fortester whenever he came back to from Mantusen, and explained to Singapore or Calcutta or London her what he supposed it meant, to find his children growing up. Clyde's first thought, of course, It partly explained in her a cer- was that Mantusen wished to de-

Someone To Dream About

But there was something very pitiful and appealing about Christine now as she lay asleep. There wasn't any pride left in the set of her head, nor any impatience in the dark blur of her mouth. She was just a girl with open hands resting helpless in her lap, her knees drawn up under the smoke-grey silk of the Chinese robe she wore. She wasn't any longer Anthony Forrester's go through all that sermon again daughter, troublesome and stub-born in a place where she didn't is?" belong; she wasn't a scornful young woman who knew 40 names ways on his hand, and he looked fer an elephant. She was something at her gravely, without any ania man might dream about, think-mation. "It wouldn't be any use." a man might dream about, thinking of peace and gentleness.
"I wish you wouldn't s

there and stare at me," she said. I will swear that she had not moved nor opened her eyes. "It's like breathing down a person's

I moved away; and after that there was nothing to do for a long

At daybreak Christine disappeared below, and the Avon's Malays began to sluice down the my trying to convince you that deck. A new, clean odor came over Balingong bay from the jungle in time you want to-as far as we spite of the warmth of the dawn. It was as if the world had been

washed out with salt water.

Presently the Avon's Chinese cook came aft and set up a table with a cloth tied on it. On this he set various napkin-covered dishes.

to all appearances as much like an English buffet breakfast as those far lost seas nad ever seen. When this was done the boomed a very mild little gong of his own at the head of the companionway, and removed him-

seif.
Then, perhaps 20 minutes later,

Clyde came aboard.

He was closely shaved, and very clean in fresh whites. His coat was loose over his wounded side, with one empty sleeve; I was re-lieved to see that he had proba-bly not torn off the bandages I had trussed him with. He winced and turned greenish around the mouth as he got himself over the rail, but impatiently refused my assistance

My uncle said grimly, "Mantusen wants to dicker.

"I should think he would."

"What's the matter with you?

That would have got an explosion, once. But he only shrugged his good shoulder. "Maybe I am, Paul. People don't do what I know

Breakfast On The Ayon

bungalows, with wide shady brushed away the dark lines from

you've had breakfast. I want you

brown boy in a turban who sat ward with his one hand. Christine outside and pulled a rope; but the came to his rescue and got him master dressed for dinner in the fixed in a chair, treating him so tea which must first be shipped to with a spoon.

England to be properly labeled, My uncle fiddled with his food.

his mind plainly not on it at all, These backgrounds, or rather these Eritish characteristics, partly explained even Anthony Forrester. It was very like a Britisher to proceed calmly and stubbornly with his materials, for it went about what he conceived to be his business, entirely ignoring the hand there were some amazingly most extraordinary environments, lifelike scones, with homesick-whatever danger he might be in. tasting blackberry jam. I thought

tain competence, like that of a lay us until he could make ready man, which I resented.

| lay us until he could make ready his attack; but Clyde did not understand this either, for there was no reason why Mantusen's attack should not be as ready as it was ever going to be. Nor could be conceive that Mantusen thought us such complete fools as to be worth

dickering with. 'What is it Mantusen wants?" I insisted.

"Out," said my uncle drily, and Christine was amused at me. Clyde added, "The same as me."

Christine said. "Do we have to

Cylde's head was rested sideof peace and gentleness.

wish you wouldn't stand tic humbleness. "There isn't any reason why you should pay attention to me."

> There was no bitterness there, but only a fundamental recog-nition of what had been Christine's own attitude all along. He knew by now that he would never convince this girl. "And I suppose," Christine

> said, "there is equally no use of vou may as well weigh anchor any are concerned."
> "No," said Clyde dully. "I just

don't feel you are safe here. (Coppight, 1938, Alex Leller)

What is Mantusen's scheme? Read Monday's chapter.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1918-Isaac N. Cox of Ellenville left an estate valued at \$200.000, according to report of be forgotten. County Treasurer Schantz, as apmarried at Ulster Park. Edgar N. Palen and Miss Laura

Feb. 12, 1928-Miss Sarah P.

M. Reiner married.

populous provinces, are resenting Or Being Sensitive to Foods and Civil War, died at the home of his recent suggestions made by Gov- Other Substances, Scourge (gonor-son, Augustus Sickler, on Ponck-ernor-General Lord Tweedsmuir Thosa and syphilis), and How Is hockie street. A number of cases of mumps

eract a federal unemployment in- stred, to cover cost of service and Miss Edith Edna Leverton mar-Joseph Arthur Duchesne and

Caurch.

Just A Year Ago Today.... (Taken from the files of

The Freeman). Auto strike end sends 40,-

000 Chevrolet workers back to closed factories as other plants also prepais to open. Ski trains to the Catskills were called of today due to

Temperature: High, 34; low.

lack of sufficient snow in this

Abraham Lincoln left bis wealth. . . . He left them free with his son, Ralph Harrison, dom and a realization of the imthat the federal government N. Y., mentioning the name of this Hoffman married in St. Peter's which we, today, may all portance of unity. . . . He left Miss Marie Schatzer and Arthur them an Ideal of Purpose, for grateful.

SOUND LOCIC THEN; SOUND LOGIC NOW



Love and Respect **TheAmericanFlag**

Editor, The Freeman:

Please publish the following in our paper February 12, 1938: "Why I Love and Respect

High School of Washington, D. C. Put a palisade between themselves the church was beset with many selected was the prize winner in and the savages, and this plot of difficulties, chief among them beof the Correct Use of the Flag ommittee.

When I talk about Old Glory I should like to boast and brag For common words just fail to show How much I love the Flag.

it's not her starry fields of blue, Nor stripes of white and flame,

For other flags have hues as Yet they don't seem the same. It's something that she stands for

That makes my heart beat fast. It's the memory of her greatness The spirit of the past. spirit great and glorious

years, It makes my heart beat wild with

and eyes fill up with tears. From National Historical Magaof the American Revolution. "The Flag stands for all we

a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right, i. c., to the observer's left. When be displayed the same way, that is, to minister at Wiltwyck. with the union or hine field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons, rosette or draping of blue, white and red are desired bunting should be used, but never the Flag."

-Flag Code. FLORILLA C. SAFFORD, Committee Correct Use of the Flag.

ters of the American tive. Revolution.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 12.-Mr. and Wilbur and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. scendents of those who constitut-Clarence Bolton. On the follow- ed the first church congregation. ing day Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cashdollar gave another dinner.

day on Thursday. On Wednes- house ple a heritage far greater than day he took a drive to Albany Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian Marbletown petitioned the Classis bring home to new generati have left for a few weeks in New of Amsterdam for a pastor and the the value of Abraham Linealn's York. They have just returned Rev. Laurentius Van Gaasbeek heritage—the windom which was

Historic Churches of Ulster (In conjunction with the Ulster County Apple Blossom

Festival, May 6, 7, 8.)

First Reformed Dutch Church

The American Flag"

By Donald and Duncan Gardiner
The following verses were written by twin brothers, 12 year old pupils at the Gordon Junior High School of Washington, D. C. The poem from which they are contest held under the auspices church ground lay within the proposed stockade. Thus in 1661 the ister. Dutch built a small substantial Kingston.

A bit later the church organizaburying ground, and in the year credit of the Reformed Dutch Church that the church triumphed. 1712 petitioned the governor for for a charter. On November 16, 1719, a patent was received for the original site of the church and "for ground and cemetery or burial place mentioned in the said petition under the yearly quit That's come down through the rent of one peper corn if de-years, manded."

Dominic Blom Called

On August 11, 1658, Dominie Hermannus Blom arrived in New ly not accomplished until after rion National Historical Maga-zine, published by the Daughters York from Holland and was re-greeze by Governor Stuyvesant church, with the rest of the build-of the American Revolution to proceed to Wiltwyck and hold dear—freedom, democracy, little log church. He was well regovernment of the people, by the ceived and liked by the local set-"When the Flag is displayed in manner other than by being paster in August 1659. This tlers and was called to be their flown from a staff, it should be meant that he must be examined displayed flat, whether indoors or and ordained for his task in the When displayed either new world, and since this prohorizontally or vertically against cedure was not possible within the scope of the New Netherlands, he had to return to Holland. Thus displayed in a window it should dominie to become duly qualified

Dominic Blom married Anna Brookhuysen of Amsterdam on January 3, 1660, and upon his return to Wiltwyck his congregation built a parsonage for him and his wife. During his pastorate the church grew, but its record was blotted by an Indian uprising which occurred on June 7, 1663. when several of the residents were Wiltwyck Chapter. Daugh- slaughtered and others taken cap-

Dominie Blom wrought and preached at Wiltwyck until 1666, when his wife became ill and died, leaving the good man so stone masonry of vast and ar- in the winter time." upset that he eventually gave up his charge a year later and returned to Holland. In the year Mrs. John White, who have just 1669 he appeared before the returned from a southern trip, Classis of Amsterdam and pregare a turkey dinner party for friends last week. Mr. White had brought back two wild turkeys selected in appeared before the building. It is said that the finely executed vaulted celling pretty cups you have, my dear, was copied after that of St. These deep shells are so dainty. The balconies hang on the walls were speaking pleasantly and all brought back two wild turkeys selected in appeared before the building. It is said that the finely executed vaulted celling pretty cups you have, my dear. The local church, adding a prayer to feel the bullding. It is said that the finely executed vaulted celling pretty cups you have, my dear. The local church, adding a prayer to feel the bullding. It is said that the finely executed vaulted celling pretty cups you have, my dear. The local church, adding a prayer to feel the bullding. It is said that the finely executed vaulted celling pretty cups you have, my dear. The local church, adding a prayer to feel the bullding. It is said that the finely executed vaulted celling pretty cups you have, my dear. The local church authorities that his to femind one as does the attree. brought back two wild turkeys salary in arrears should be grant. to remind one as does the structure were immensely impressed with he had shot while on their vaca- ed him. Despite disappointments ture itself of St. Ursula on the Mrs. Quacko.
tion trip. Guests at the dinner and the hardships of ministering New Church at Delft which Asshewaddled home in the cold tion trip. Guests at the dinner and the hardships of ministering were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cashmidst of a congregation settled in the
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Wilderness Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Cashmidst of a wilderness manual ma Roger, of Wittenberg, Mr. and membered down through three while the execution of his plan Mrs. John Mundy and children, centuries and honored by the de-

Years of Hardship.

For some years thereafter the with the second turkey, to Mr. little church was without a pastor grounds. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, Mr. and as the difficulties encountered by Mrs. White and their daughter, Dominic Blom were no allurement Dutch Church of Kingston stands Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schry- to the young dominies to seek a at a monument to those hardy yer and their daughters, Alleen career in the new land. On Sen- Dutchmen who settled in this and Nary Louise, all of Knagston, tember 6, 1667, William La Mon-picturesque section of the Hattagnie petitioned the court for son Valley three conturies Miles Case arrived in Wood-salary, because of the absence of and from the lands for which Miles case and will spend a pastor, for acting as foreressure they rought the stock on Thursday and will spend a pastor, for acting as foreressure they rought the the stock on Thursday and will spend and foresinger. He was paid 500 cleared the ferests, have come tall home, returning early in the guilders a year light money besides the state which will make possible the first stock on Thursday and will spend a pastor, for acting as forereader they fought the Indiana and John Harrison, of the Home-stead, eciebrated his \$2nd birth-the upper floor of the village Festival.

In September 1674 the three churches of Kingston, Hurley and from an extensive foreign tour arrived four years later to find a the mainstay of a nation. We which included Italy, Egypt, church at Kingston numbering 80 love to celebrate his birthday on members and a congregation that February 12th.

About 300 years ago a piece of was enthusiastic enough to build

ing the inability to retain a min-Some of the pastors were found incapable of meeting situations encountered at Wiltwyck, church of logs, and so is record-others strayed from the sphere ed the beginning of the Reformed which the early Dutchmen con-Protestant Dutch Church of sidered their place to be, and still others died. There is also recorded a battle between the Dutch burghers and the governor of the tion purchased a half acre ud-colony over the matter of church joining the property, for use as a rights, and it is written to the

Continued Growth

Notwithstanding the many drawbacks suffered by the church, the congregation continued to grow until in the year 1753 the membership had reached 1,400 souls. To cope with this growth, the church was enlarged so that its dimensions became 60 feet square.

ly not accomplished until after the Revolutionary War. The ings excepting one, was burned by the British under General Vaughan in 1777. However the four-foot thick walls were not seriously impaired by the fire, and under the pastorate of Dominie Doll, the building was rebuilt. According to information com

piled by Judge G. D. B. brouck, "In 1849 the existing church edifice, standing on the south of Main street, became too small for its congregation and you have a great deal in common.
the second Dutch Church was or "I never thought I'd have any rapized out of the mother church. The brick church, as it was called, was unequal to the requirements of the remaining congregation Quacko. "You don't know until you and a movement was inaugurated to build a new church. It resulted in the erection of the present edifice in the center of the burial ground." Quoting further from the writ-ings of Judge Hasbrouck in refer-

ence to the church building, "It s beyond any question quite one of the most beautiful churches in America. Externally, it is a away from home these days. It is simply majestic pile of blue so active in Puddle Muddle even tistic proportions. Few spires provoke admiration, but that of crumbs and another cup of 182, the Dutch Church adds beauty to quacked Mrs. Quacker.
the building. It is said that the "Well, perhaps half a cup. What was in progress."

In 1882 the present chapel was

built and extensive improvements made to the church property including the purchase of the Chipp property, adjacent to the church

Passing years have served to

Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — The man who came out of Frisco hobo camps and used pugilism and the hard knocks of circus life as stepping stones to a successful literary career still possesses the mop of unruly hair that startles people unruly hair that startles are startles to the startles of the startles are startles to the startles are startles ar whenever he strolls down a street bareheaded.

bareheaded.
But it no longer flames like a bonfire at night during the dark of the mooh. There is gray in the red of Jim Tully's mane, and, outwardly at least, he is quieter and softer spoken than the Tully of and the red of Jim and the Tully of the red of Jim and Jim a softer spoken than the Tully of old who once stood in a Paris street and entered into a highly entertaining if not very complimentary discussion of French book sellers whose displays did not contain his manuals.

tain his novels.

"The road, the jungle, the old days of the yeggs have largely disappeared," said Tully, adjusting himself comfortably in a low, understung chair in his suite at the Alfonnuin the Algonquin, . . .

YOU know how the yeggs got their names, don't you? The coast Chinese, who feared the men of the road and the jungle camps, looked upon them in terror. They wanted to call them bad eggs. But they couldn't say eggs—they said yeggs. That is the origin of the term now so frequently misapplied to thugs by the newspapers. "Yeggs never wrote letters. They never betrayed a trust. I've had

them come to my home and sit at my table and never say a word of the old days or allude to them in any way. There was the time an old companion of the road and the circus lots came by and I asked him

plenty of questions about the vari-ous aspects of the jungle. But he was noncommital, even to me, and finally I chided him with, You don't even know how far it is from Springfield to Columbus.'

"If you traveled at night, the
way I do, you wouldn't know
either,' he told me, and he was
right. It was a hard school. With a price on every man's head."
"What about other countries?"

I asked this ponderous-shouldered Irishman. "What about foreign trampe?" "EUROPE has no jungle, no real jungle," he replied. "All the burns and tramps of England were sailors. They ran away to sea. But in this big country it's different.
I'm from Ohio, and my ship was a
box car. Jack London was noted for his hoboing, but he was on the road only a couple of months, He lived on the coast and he did his kicking around at sea."

Tully, who was a fighter and who has written one novel about the history of pugilism, but re-



A Pleasant Farewell

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WE HAVE a hippopotamus with us and some tigers and monkeys and zebras and a giraffe and any number of others," Mrs. Quacko went on.

"Aren't you frightened?" "Not a bit," quacked Mis.

Quacko proudly. "Did you know that the hippo likes to eat water plants? Really, by knowing crea-

tures from all over you often find thing in common with a hippopota-

mus," quacked Mrs. Quacker.
"Ah, that's it," quacked Mrs. meet these animals. As a matter of fact, I've not talked to many of them yet. They only arrived a short time ago, but I shall meet them all. Willy Nilly will see to it that we have our sight-seeing trip without the effort of moving far-And it is so much better than visiting a circus. One has such a shot time, then. Well, dear ducks, I must leave. I have so little time to spend

"Do have a few more cake

peared and walked along beside her. "Any quarrels?" he asked. "No," she said proudly. "No.

DDC.7 "Well, that was an event in it self," winked Christopher. Monday-Valentines

Long engagements are the rais

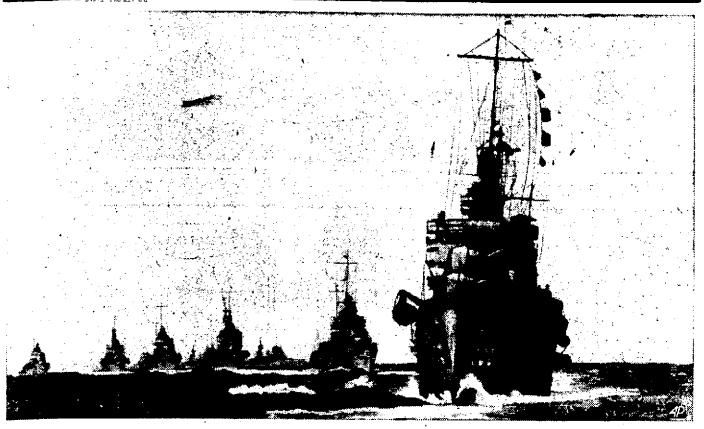
Quill toothpicks are more popu ar than wooden ones in England

with young English couples-

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THROUGH PACIFIC WAVES SLIP WAR-MINDED DESTROYERS AS U. S. fleet engages in maneuvers off California. Left to right are U.S.S. Perkins. Preston, Smith, Cushing, Flusser, Drayton.



FILLING SHOES of Tany Lazzeri at Yankees' second base is tough assignment ahead for Joe Gordon (above), training near Los Angeles.



ROAMER ON THE ROOF-TOP brought London firemen hurriedly to the scene—a house near the London county council Maudsley hospital. Only after a doctor ascended ladder would the girl, a hospital patient, agree to leave. Here she is being lowered to earth,



WHERE WATERS RUN DEEP, the ice fish, or smelt, swim and on Lake Champlain in New York a good ice-fishing season is now reported. Near his shanty, Noble Benson of Ticonderoga inspects "tip-up" with attached minnow-baited line. He has improvised windshields to prevent water in the hole from freezing.



'LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE,' brought a fine response from Peter (left), a chimpanzee in London zoo where Britain's war preparations are making headway. Testing out a mask in readiness for gas attacks, Jackie managed to draw it over his head and face, with Peter's willing cooperation.



FUSION of north Ireland with the south Eire is bitterly opposed by Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon (above), powerful Ulsterite.



AFTER FOUR FIGHTING MILES cross country in the teeth of a blizzard, Neil Farnham of Reed college reached finish line in Yosemite collegiate ski meet. College stars of Pacific coast engaged in the meet.



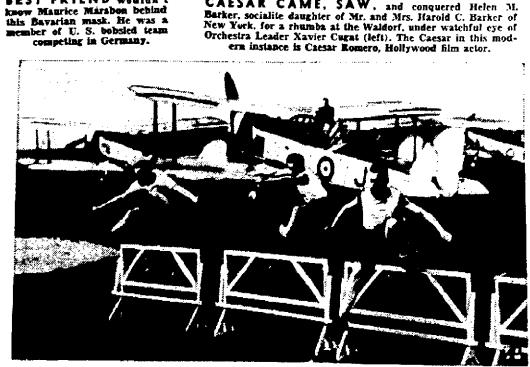
Prof. John M. Lessells of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. illustrating through a glass-topped table. The skid of a moving auto. He believes that some device (under the car) to change wet pavement into dry road will eventually be a solution.



CAESAR CAME, SAW, and conquered Helen M. Barker, socialite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Barker of New York, for a rhumba at the Waldorf, under watchful eye of Orchestra Leader Xavier Cugat (left). The Caesar in this modern instance is Caesar Romero, Hollywood film actor.



OUT OF BOOKS in a "Red" lecture half. Russian soldiers gain knowledge. Redic lectures are part of study program.



LIMBER LIMBS AND SWIFT STRIDE are essential in England's Royal Air Force "university" at Cranwell where flying codets strain, clouring learning an exercise period.



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New York, Feb. 12 (P).-Future fights in the blow by blow schedule of WJZ-NBC now include the come-back ring appearance of Former Champion Baer. The battle, set for March 11, is his 15-round go with Tommy Farr, British heavyweight. Air time will be around 10 p. m. A short wave transmission also is planned for the benefit

of English listeners. Here are some new details about talks broadcasts: WABC-CBS announces for 6:35 p. m., Monday, DeWitt M. Emery of Akron, Ohio, in an explanation of the newly formed National Small Business Mons Association; WJZ-NHC has listed for 6:15 p. m., Friday, Secretary of War Harry Woodring, on National Defense."

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

LINCOLN PROGRAMS-WOR-MBS 8:45 and WMCA-Intercity 8:15, National Republican Club Dinner, New York, Gov. G. D. Aiken of Vermont and others; WEAF-NBC 9, Middlesex Club Dinner at Boston, Sen. A. H. Vandenberg; WEAF-NBC 9:20, American Portraits, Abraham Lincoln.

CONCERT—WEAF-WJZ-NBC 10 to 11:30, Arturo Toscanini conducting eighth of series with NBC Symphony.

TALK—WABC-CBS 10:45, Sen. L. B. Schwellenbach on "Japanese Invasion of Our Fisheries."

WEAF-NBC—7, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; 8, Bob Ripley;

8:30. Jack Haley Jamboree; 12, Johnny Hamp Orchestra.
WABC-CBS-8. Boy Scout Drama, "Be Prepared;" 8:30, Johnny
and Russ Morgan; 9, Prof. Quiz; 10, Hit Parade.

WJZ-NBC-7, Message of Israel; 8:30, Spelling Bee, the Fred Smiths vs. The Mrs. Fred Smiths; 9, Barn Dance (west repeat 11); 11:45, Heidt's Brigadiers.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

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WEAF-NBC—12:00, Chicago Roundtable, Sec. Wallace; 3, Radio Newsreel; 5, Marion Talley; 5:30, Mickey Mouse; 7, Jack Benny; 7:30, Jerry Belcher's Neighbors; 8, Charlie McCarthy Hour; 10, Riging Musical Stars; 10:30, Haven MacQuarrie Actors, WABC-CBS—3, N. Y. Philharmonic; 5, Magazine of the Air; 6, Joe Penner; 7:30, Phil Baker; 9, Sunday Evening Hour, Lauritz Melchior; 10:30, Headlines and Bylines; 12, Dick Barrie Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—2, Magle Key Lincoln program, Dr. Walter Dam-

WIZ-NBC-2, Magle Key Lincoln program, Dr. Walter Dam-10sch; 3:20, Frank Simon Band; 5:45, Sosat Choir from Rome; 6:30, Frog Jumping Derby from San Francisco; 7:30, Feg Murray Program; 9, Tyrone Power Playhouse; 10:30, Cheerlo.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m., Words and Music; 2:30. The Ranch Boys; 4:30, Rush Hughes Comment; 6:15, Dr. Roland Hall Sharp from Buenos Aires.
WABC-CBS-3. Coolidge String Quartet Beethoven Cycle; 4. Sing and Swing; 6:15, Dr. G. D. Pinkly on "Exploring the Human

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Future Farmers of America; 2, National Children's Week Program, Mrs. Ogden Reid and others; 3, Rochester Clyle Orchestra; 4, Club Matinee,

SATURDAY, FEB. 12 EVENING

11:00-News; Weather 11:15-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

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WJZ-780k

6:39-News; Orchestra

WARC-860k

6:00-Chorus Quest

6:25-News; Syncops-

6:45-Mrs. F. D. Roose

tion Piece

6:00-News; Musle by

9:00-Prof. Quis. 9:30-Popular Demand 9:45-Among Our

WG1-710h

6:15-Lincoln Memorial 6:30-News; Dance

WGT---790k

-Home Symphony

8:00→News; Spanish Review

6:45-Hawallans

Souvenira [0:00—Hit Parade [0:15—Sen. L. W. Schwellenbuch [1:00—Orchestra [1:30—Orchestra

WEAF-460k 6:00-Spanish Revue 6:20-News; Question Box 5:45-Religion in 7:00-kindergarien 7:20-A. Cooks 6:18—News; Orchestra 7:00—Message of Israel 7:00—Uncle Jim 8:00—Dance Orch. 5:00—Spelling Bee 0:00—Barn Dance 10:00—Symphony Orch. 11:00—News; Drigadiers 12:00—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

7:45-J. Sablon \$:00-R. L. Ripley \$:30-Haley's Show 3:00-Sen. Vandenherg 9:30-Amer. Portraits 10:00—Symphony Orch. 11:30—Preview 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7106 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Modern Miracles

5:45—Modern Miracles
7:06—Sports
7:15—Kennel Show
7:130—Orchestra
5:00—Pat Barnes
8:00—Continental Revue
8:145—Lincoln Finner
9:115—Symphony Orch.
5:43—Miracles
7:15—Karna Shop
8:43—Miracles
7:10—Swing Club
7:00—Carborundum
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8:00—Columbia Work8hop
9:30—Johnny Presents

SUNDAY, FEB. 13 DATTIME 7:00-WOR Forum 7:30-Comedy Stars

WEAF—340k

8:00—Meeder Ensemble

8:30—Kidoolera

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9:00—A. Remsen

9:15—Tom Terriss

9:30—Aiden Edkins

9:45—Melody Moments

1:00—News: Silver Flute

1:45—Norsemen Quartet

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1:00—Time; Symphony

Orchestra

WIZ—Tom WEAF-440k

20-Current Topics :00-Plane Due :15-Orchestra :00—Becker & Guests :15—Travel Talks :30—Thatcher Colt

2:50—Thatcher Colt Stories 2:00—Radio Newarcel 2:50—Sun, Drivers 4:00—Romance Melodies 4:50—World is Yours 5:00—M. Talley 5:00—Melckey Mouse 6:00—Catholic Hour 6:30—Sketch 7:00—Jack Benny 7:30—Jerky Reicher 5:00—C. McCartby, J. Carter

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0:r0-Merry-Go-Round
0:r0-Familiar Music
10:00-Musical Star
10:20-Haven MacQuartic 11:00-To be announced 11:30-News; Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

WOR-710k 5:00—Silver Strains 9:00—Ralpbow House 10:00-News 10:15-Bailey Orch. 10:30-V. H. Lindlahr 11:00—Reviewing Stand 11:15—Martha & Hal 11:30-Pauline Alpert 11:45-Embassy Trio

00-Dr. C. M. Cour-12:30-Uncle Don 1:00-Garden of Memories
1:30—String Quartet
2:30—New Poetry

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2:30—New Poetry
2:00—Variety Program
2:45—Trail Blazers
4:30—Orchestra
4:30—Orchestra
5:00—Musical Steelmakers
6:30—The Shadow
6:00—George Jessel
6:50—Drama

WEAT-600 6:00-C. Matthews 6:15-Buenos Aires

gram 10:20-For Men Only 11:00-Orchestra 11:30-Orchastra 12:08-Orchastra W68-130F 6:00-Cacle Don 6:36-News 6:46-St. Valentine

6:15—Buenos Aires
E'de'st
6:39—News: J. Edwards
6:45—Orchestra
7:36—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Enta
7:30—N. Y. on Parade
8:50—Euras & Allen
8:30—M. Speaks
9:66—Fibber McGee & Melly Selly 9:18—Hour of Charm 10:00—Contented Pro-

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: 45—Yoral Varieties
: 60—Commonteter
: 15—Arden Greb.

12:30—Choir and Organ 1:00—Church of Air; 1:30—Foreign Fideat 1:45—Foreig Gold 2:00—Rallins Col. 2:15—Francex Frost 2:30—Dr. Christian 3:00—Philharmonic-Symplay 7:36—Comeny State
7:45—News
8:00—Epic of America
8:30—Orchestra
9:30—Choral Contrasts
9:30—News Testers
9:45—Charloteers
10:00—Good Will Hour
10:30—Impressions
10:40—News: Weather 11:00-News: Weather 11:15-Orchestra WJZ-TG0k 5:00-Peerless Trio 8:15—It. Rabinoff 8:30—Tone Pictures 9:00—Children's Pro. 10:00—Russian Meiodles 10:30—Dreams of Long

Symphony
5:00—Magazine of Air
5:30—Lombardo Orch.
6:00—Joe Penner 6:30-Double Everything
7:00—Open House, 7:30—Phil Baker
8:30—St. Louis Blucs
8:30—Staraches of 1939
9:00—Sun. Eve. Hour
10:00—Zenith Foundation
10:30—Readlines & By.
lines
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Cotton Club
12:00—Orchestra Ago; News
11:00—A. Remsen
11:13—Neighbor Neil
11:30—Felix Knight
11:45—B. Stern's Scraps
12:00—Southernalres 3:00-Turn Back Clock 9:15-Vagaboud Adren-:30-Music Hall :30-There Was a tures: 30—Melody Moments Woman

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1:00—Dramatic Sketch

1:00—Vespers

4:00—C. Lansing

4:45—Dog Heroes

5:00—Opera Auditions

6:00—Ed McConnell

6:45—Sosat Choir

6:00—Free Jumping

7:00—Paths to Prosperity :00—Radio Pulpit :30—Madrigal Singers :45—Popular Melodies :00—News; Song Service [1:15—Union Col. Serv-2:00—Home Symposics 2:30—H of C. Discussion 1:00—Plano Duo 1:15—Popeorn Program 1:30—Choir Concert

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2:15—Symphonette
1:30—Mysterles Stories
3:00—Itadio Newsreel
1:30—Sun. Drivers
4:00—The Shadow
4:30—On the Mall
4:45—Comedy Stars
5:00—M. Tally
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—A Tale of Today
7:00—Benny and Livingstos perity :30--Buker's B'de'st 8:00—Detective Series 5:50—Calif. Concert 2:00—Hollywood Play-

boune 5:30-W. Winquell :00-Martin Music 10:30—Cheerlo 11:00—Nons:, Orchestra 11:20—Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra 5:30-Interesting Neigh-WASC--- 360L bors \$:00-Variety Program

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#100-Variety Program
9:00-Renry-Go-Round
9:00-Familiar Music
10:00-Rising Stars
10:30-Stars in Making
11:00-Piano Duo
11:15-Orchestra
11:30-News: Wanted
Music 111:39-Children's Hour 12:00—Orchestra

MONDAY, FEB. 14

EVENING 10:00—"True or Falso" 10:30—Pageant of Melody: 11:00—News: Westher 11:15—Orchestra

WJZ-7006 5:30-Serenade : Kevelers 5:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Music Is My

7:00-Music Is My
Hobby
7:15-Labor Conflicts
7:30-Lam & Abber
7:45-B. McKinley
8:00-Melody Puzzles
8:38-Grand Hotel
9:00-Wardes Lawes
10:30-Kadio Forum
11:00-News: Orchestra
11:30-Magnolia Bionsoms

soms 13:00-Orchestra WARD-0004 6:06—Dear Teacher 6:15—New Horisons 6:26—News; D. M. Finer? 6:45—D. Rhodes 2:06—"Foure Model 7:30—H. Shaw 7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—"Tish" 8:30—Pipe Smoking

Time

5:00—"Brier Moment"

10:30—"Ariel"

11:30—Orchestra

11:15—Orchestra :15-Orchestra :30-Orchestra ::00-Orchestra

WGI-1904

6:00-News; Dance 6:30-News: Revellers

6:29—Naws: Revellers
6:43—L. Boller, sports
7:38—Auros to Andy
7:13—Uncle Exra
7:36—Yellody & Rhythm
6:36—Nelody & Rhythm
8:36—R. Crooks
8:36—Rour of Charm
10:36—Rours of Charm
10:36—Name Year Ne,
11:56—News, Melody
Time

4:45-15. Rhoden | 11:15-Orchestra 2:06-Poute Moledier | 11:20-Husic as Wanted 7:15-A. Godfrey, organi2:00-Orchestra

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Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

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7:00—Modern Melodics 7:00—Uncie Jim 3:00—II. Ripley 8:30—Haley's Show 9:00—Sen. A. II. Van-All Time is Eastern Standard (Compiled by Radio Manufacturers Assn., Washington, D. C. Sunday, February 13

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9:30-Amer, Portraits

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1:30-News; Organ Rome, 11 a. m.—News. 2RO, Tokyo, 4:45 p. m.-Current 12:15—Orchestra Topics. JZJ, JZI. Berlin, 6 r. m.—Sunday Evening. DJD.

Paris, 6:15 p. m .- Concert. TPA4. London, 6:55 p. m .- Empire Service. GSC, GSB, GSL. Budapest, Hungary, 7 p. m.-Hungarian Melodies. HAT4.

Rome, 7:30 p. m.—News. 2RO, IRF. Caracas, 8 p. m .- Dance Music. YV5RC. Berlin, 9:15 ... m.—Collegium Musicum. DJD.

London, 11:05 p. m.—Recital. GSD, GSC, GSB, GSL. Sydney, Austr.lia, 1:15 a. m. -Talk. VK2ME. Monday, February 14

Paris, 9:30 a. m .-- Concert. TPA2. Santiage, Chile, 4 p. m .-- Music. News. CB615. Tokyo, 4:45 p. m.-National Program. JZJ, JZI.

London, 7 p. m.—"Take Your holce." GSC, GSD, GSL. Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m.—Phobi Programs. PJC. Rome, 7:30 p. m .- News. 2RO,

Berlin, 9:15 p. m .- Study Club. DJD. Berlin, 9:30 p. m .- German Cinema DJD London, 10:50 p. m .- Recital. GSD, GSB, GSL.
Tokyo, 12:45 a. m.—Educa-

tional Topics. JZJ. Sydney, Australia, 4:30 a. m. (Tuesday)—Chimes. VK2ME. Tuesday, February 13

Tokyo, 4:45 p. m.-Musical Selections. JZJ, JZI. Berlin, 6:15 p. m .- Concert. DJD.

London, 6:20 p. m.—"Topics of the Day." GSC, GSB, GSL. Schenectady, 6:35 p. m.—Mail

Industry. JZJ, JZI. lietti." DJD.

WZXAD, WZXAF. Moscow, 7 p. m.—News. RAN. Rome, 7:30/p. m.—News. 2RO,

Boston, 8 p. m .- Harvard Serles. W1XAL. Caracas, 8:30 p. m. — Boy Scout's Hour. YV5RC. Berlin, 10 p. m.-Heldelberg. 10:50 p. m .- Mail

Tokyo, 12:45 a. m.—New Music. JZJ.

Paris, 9:10 a. m.—Theatrical Boston, 4:50 p. m -- News. Budapest, Hungary, 7 p. m. 'Legends from the Danube."

Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m.—Phohi Programs. PCJ. London, 7:20 p. m.—Variety. GSC, GSB, GSL. Berlin, 7:30 p. m.—Carnival Nights. DJD.

Rome, 7:30 p. m.-News. 2RO, IRF. Schenectady, 8 p. r .. -- Concert. W2XAD, W2XAF.

Boston, 8:45 p. m.—Listener. Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—"Masque-rade." DJD.

London, 9:20 p. m.—"World ffairs." GSD, GSC, GSB, GSL. Affairs." Paris, 10 p. m. - Musical. TPA4. Tokyo, 12:45 a. m.—Current

Affairs. JZJ. Sydney, Australia, 4:30 a. (Thursday)-Chimes. VK2ME. Thursday, February 17

Bosteon, 6 p. m. - News. W1XAL.

London, 6:20 p. m .- "Count of Monte Cristo." GSC, GSB, GSL. Peace. GSC, GSB, GSL. Rome, 7:30 p. m.-News. 2RO,

IRF. Schenectady, 7:30 p. m .- Science Forum. W2XAD, W2XAF. Caracas. \$:30 p. m .- Waltz at Shandaken. Hour. YV5RC. Berlin, \$:45 p. m.—Daily Life.

DJD. Berlin, 10:15 p. m .- Chamber Music. DJD. London, 10:50 p. m.—"Mark-heim." GSD, GSC, GSB, GSL. Tokyo, 12:45 a. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ.

Sydney, Australia, 4:30 a. m. (Friday)—Chimes. VK2ME. Friday, February 18

Tokyo, 4:45 p. m .- Japanese rity, Thursday afternoon. Berlin, 6 p. m .- "Emilia Gar-

Soldier." GSC, BSB, GSL. (With Mr. and Mrs. William Latter-Moscow, 7 p. m.—News. RAN. Rome, 7:30 p. m.—News. 2RO, Prague Czechoslovakia, 7:55 Boston, 7:45 p. m. -- Peace. m.-Variety Program. OLR4A. WIXAL.

Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Norwegian Dance. DJD. Boston, 9 p. m.—Latin Amer-ica. W1XAL. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Garrity called on

Caracas, 9:15 p. m.—Popular Music. YV5RC. London, 9:20 p. m .- "Mr. Micwber." GSD, GSC, GSB, GSL. intendent of bighways, was in Al-Pittsburgh, 11:30 p. m.—DX bany one day last week on busi-Club. W3XK. Paris, 11:45 p. m .- Musical. TPA4.

Sydney, Australia, 1:15 a.m. -Talk. VK2ME. Sateurday, February 19 Tokyo, 4:45 p. m.—National Program. JZK, JZJ. Budapest, Hungary, 6 p. m -

Evening In Hungary." HAT4. Berlin, 6:45 p. m. - Globerotting. DJD. Moscow, 7 p. m.—News. RAN. London, 7:20 p. m. — Ice Hockey. GSC, GSB, GSL.

Rome, 7:30 p. m .- News. 2RO, Berlin, 8:45 p. m .-- Visitor to Germany, DJD.

Caracas, 9:15 p. m. — Dance Music. YV5RC. London, 9:50 p. m.—"Oranges and Lemons." GSD, GSC, GSB, GSL. Paris, 11:45 p. m.-Musical

Recordings. TFA4.
Tokyo, 12:45 a. m.—Famous Places Series. JZJ. Sidney, Australia, 4:30 a.m. (Sunday)—Chimes. VK2ME.

ALLABEN

Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity spent Fri- genuinely affectionate withal. day and Saturday with her sister, Moscow, 7 p. m.—News. RAN Mrs. Hiram Whitney, in Kingston London, 7:1) p. m.—Way of Sheridan Andres of Oneonta is Sheridan Andres of Oneonta is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maben. Ward Platt, Claude Fraiser and

Marion Fraiser are cutting logs on Theron Townsend's property Gordon Maben had the misfortune on Monday to break a finger.

The town board held a business meeting at the town hall on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coons, Mrs. Buster, daughter, Ann, of Hobart.

were dinner guests of Mr. and 14. Sticky stuff: Mrs. Joseph Garrity Thursday eveng.
The Rev. and Mrs. Dow Mc- 17. Hard-shelled

Vain of Coeyman's Hollow called on her sister, Mrs. Harold Gar-George Thompson spent Monday in Kingston.

John Lynagh and Fred Forbes London, 7 p. m .- "The Private of New York city spent Wednesday

Esther Riseley and Mrs. Tre-maine Hinkley called on Mrs. W.

C. Maben and Mrs. John Yerry on Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winnie Margaretville callers on

Mrs. Edward Ocker, Jr., on Wednesday. Matthew Redmond, town super-

Mrs. Marshall Winnie, Lawrence Maben and Joseph Knight surance, with the approval of in-were entertained at the home of dustrial Commissioner Elmer F.

Edward Ocker, Sr., and family on Andrews. Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lane, Inez

modern romance does not always ment Insurance fund on their beend with marriage if Valentines half."

In the themploypolice that if they must drink,
they should leave their autos at Hubby and Wifes are a criterion. are exchanging Valentine in a big Allaben, Feb. 11-Walter War- way this year, and there are more Tokyo, 4:45 p. m.—Orchestra, ren of Leibhardt is spending a varieties than ever. Some of the both in barrels for bulk sales by famous Gettysburg address. He few days at the home of the good designs are dignified and elabor retailers, and in cans for those said: "The world will little note few days at the home of Mr. and ate, but on the whole sentiments

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Now Covered By Insurance Law

Albany, Feb. 11-Because of the recent amendment to the New York State Unemployment Insurance Law, a new instruction to employers subject to the law was issued today by Paul Sifton, Administrator of the Division of Placement and Unemployment In-

The instruction requires such employers to report and make con-Butey and Myron Thompson of tributions due on wages paid to Kingston called on George Thompson on Monday evening.

Son on Monday evening.

Supply state to report and make considered to the said:

Boy Mother, where are all the and after January 1, 1938, but ondirty dogs and swine this mornson on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty by to the first \$3,000 a year entertained at a euchre party at their home on Tuesday evening.

Samuel J. Waters spent Monday to report or required They only come out when your father's driving. Samuel J. Waters spent Mon- to report or pay contributions on father's driving.

this new instruction, Mr. Sifton my horse! said it would be mailed to employ-Mrs. Harold Garrity and son. said it would be malled to employ- City Slicker—Don't worry. I Joseph Harold, returned home on ers within the next few days. "The know the city rules about not Saturday from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Hinkley is spendfor the first time brings those

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Dunnigan-Killgrew Bill, signed parking near a plug.

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Dunnigan-Killgrew Bill, signed parking near a plug.

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Washington friend the meat rew days. ing a few days in Kingston.

Mrs. Minnie Knight of Wittenberg is spending a few days with

Unemployment Insurance Law." persons earning more than \$3,000 Washington friend that he did a year within the coverage of our not know how to fell a tree, and her son, Sherman Knight, and he said. "Since they were not in-family. sured employes in the past, we naturally did not require employ-Despite the popularity of Reno, ers to contribute to the Unemploy- the warnings being issued by the

Sauerkraut processed in New York enjoys an extensive market, who prefer to buy it that way. It nor long remember what we say are in a vein of light humor, yet is sold at grocery stores, meat here." Yet it was genuinely affectionate withal. markets and delicatessen stores. and remembered.

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2. Kinship or alliance
alliance
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20. Male sheep
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23. Pronoun 24. Fish-eating

birds 25. Windflowers

26. Dutch city 27. Goddess of

dawn 29. Devoured 22. Large covered

22. Large covered wagon

23. One of the bravest of the Trojan warriors

24. Always

25. Religious discourse

27. Each without exception

28. Foot covering

29. Roughly elliptical

40. Extinct bird

41. Any plant of the irls

family

42. Shug rooms

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Over\$3,000Wage

B Junius Abraham Lincoln's birthday, . . . He was born in 1809, as-sassinated in 1865. . . . He had an eventful 57 years of life. . . . His debates with Douglas afforded a fair sample of American methods of settling issues. Mother decided to take her little boy shopping with her in the

car. They were ambling glong

Abraham Lincoln once told a Washington friend that he did that he split few rails in his life-

Drinking drivers should heed they should leave their autos at

Abraham Lincoln erred in his Yet it was both noted

A lot of the motorists you see riding around in new cars are so poor they can hardly keep body and chassis together.

Lincoln

Wise with the wisdom of ages, Shrewd as the man of trade, Grim as the prophets and sages, Keen as a damask blade; Firm as a granite-ribbed mountain,

Tender as a woman's song,

Gay as a scintillant fountain-Yet was he oaken-strong. Here, the wonder of the eons, Born into pain and strife; Dead, with a thousand peons Deathless, he enters life. -Thomas Curtis Clarke. Many cities in the United

States will pay homage to Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, today, and 27 of them, each named Lincoln, will mark the day in a special way. Towns and cities named Lincoln are located in the following 27 states: Maine, New Hampshire. Massachuseits, Vermont, New York, Delaware, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Tennesses, Alabama, Wisconsin, Illinois. Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Texas. New Mexico, Montana, Idaho. Washington, California, and Indiana has a Lincoln and a Lincoln City.

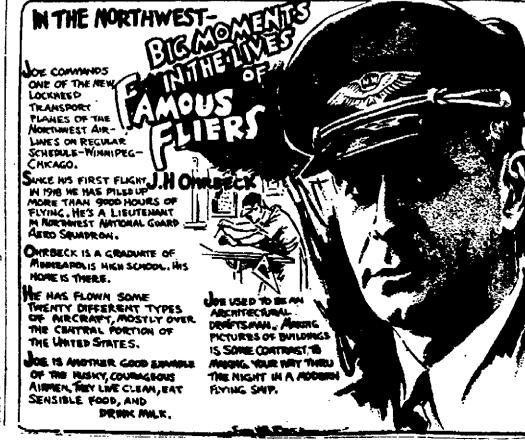
Hannibal Hamlin was vict president of the United States under Abraham Lincoln. The name Hamlin appears in Abi2-HAM LINCOln's name.

His art teacher told bim his fingers were all thumbs. So be abandoned art and became hitch-biker.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 12 .-- Mrs. Clarnace Rathgeb was reelected presimeeting held Wegnessusy
soon at the home of Mrs. A. W.
soon at the home of Mrs. A. W.
withams and Miss Julia Van
Withams and Miss Julia Van
Keuren. Serving with Mrs. Rathkeh will be: Mrs. Edward Griffin,
keh will be: Mrs. Edward Griffin,
keh will be: Mrs. George
kirst vice-president; Mrs. Rathgeb and
kins Harcourt will get the garments ready for sewing. Mrs.
kits Michael Berkery.

At the Men's Club of the M rs. Andrew W. Lent, secretary of dissionary Education; Miss Julia an Keuren, secretary of Memberhip, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Spiritual Life Groups; Mrs. W. D. Corwin,

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TOMORROW THE DAY

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secretary of National and Overseas Mrs. D. S. Haynes, secretary for

Young People.

Mrs. Lent gave a splendid resent of the Mission Circle at the sume of the Mostem World. With meeting held Wednesday after aid of mags and pictures a clear understanding of the Mohammed

Brown, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Danny Corwin, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. Harriet Ames, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, owned by Mr. DeGeorge's brother, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Jennis on Saturday evening.
Abrams, Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Carrie Irving Clum, who has been Misses Laura Harcourt, Eliza Raymond, Julia Van Keures, Mrs. Williams. The meeting on March

worthy matron will arrange a program in keeping with Washington's birthday. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. John K. Fisher, chairman, Mrs. Rose Gerald, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. William Froemel and the hostessmanled Thompson, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb. The district deputy grand matron has selected May 24 as the date of her official visit to Mrs. Roy Barry and is the date of her official visit to lecturer. Most Worthy Grand City at the home of relatives.

Matron Beulah Walters will visit Christ Enjscopal Church the district April 1 at Emanuel Marlborough will receive \$1,000

recovering from the results of a fall on February 3 from ther oof of the new Sinclair Oil Co. building which is being erected along with the process of the second minister of the local church. The second minister of the local church with Charles on the second minister of the local church charles to the local church the second minister of the local church charles to the local church the second minister of the local church charles to the local church charles to the local church charles to the local church the minister of the local church charles to the local the Bridge railroad. With Charles Champlin Mr. Tompkins had gone on the roof to work. There had been a heavy white frost and the slippery condition caused Mr. Tompkins to slip and fall to the ground. He suffered a broken right wrist and a broken bone in his right ankle. He carries his ber of parents took their children 1,533,000 square miles. Has arm in a sling and his foot is in a to their private physicians.

The accident occurred at Mrs E L. Dalby was hos 9:50 o'clock.

The A. W. F. pinochle club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Scholefield. The ladies have added a third table to their club which includes Mrs. Lorin Schantz.

Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Grace

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Collins Lingo

To Mrs. Florence Kaufman Dikeman. Teachers of the local takes on net incomes of more than \$1.000,000 than in 1936.

True or false?

4. Why is 1938 a ntoeworthy

the Presbyterian congregation to-gether with a verse requesting dinner party to a number of their them to return them with the friends at their home on Western them to return them with the number of pennies to correspond avenue. to the inches in their waist. They are to be returned on the afternoon of February 22 when the ladies will hold a party at the Stone house, the home of Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. The committee of the month are: Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Minnie Stiller, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs. Hasbrouck, Miss Eliza Raymond.

Poison Penman

St. Louis-Salesmen and Beau-February 26."

At one shop, an awning caught on fire. The alarmed owner at the home of her father, John turned his card over to police. Casey. So did a salesman involved in a lawsuit. A worried wife called day for a three weeks' vacation

her husband's boss.

That's why H. L. Gerding has found it necessary to explain that the cards were only advertising a fashion show.



Even though I'm out in the country I can keep well informed of events both local and worldwide. How do I do it? . . . by reading my

Kingston Daily Freeman

THE FREEMAN reaches over 3,000 subscribers in the rural communities, giving them complete coverage of all plus the regular features of a modern

MARLBOROUGE

Marlborough, Feb. 12-Mr. and LOCAL MISSION CURCLE Seving; Mrs. A. W. Williams, sec-retary for Temperance and Peace; turned from St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Neil Twomey and Andrew where they have spent two

in taking part in the meeting.

The hosteress served delightful refreshments to Mrs. Helen Deyo will spend the week-end in New

Ostrander, Mrs. Elmer Randall, spending several days visiting rel-Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Edward Grimn, atives in Germantown and Catskill has returned to his home on Western avenue.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Frank 9 will be held at the home of Mrs. DeGeorge and Mrs. Olive Kniffin were joint hostesses at the meeting of the newly formed N. B. C. Highland, Feb. 12.—The next meeting of the O. E. S. chapter will be Tuesday, February 22. The worthy matron will arrange a program in keeping with Washing.

as the date of her official visit to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and Highland Chapter. She will be children have returned after spending the week-end in Jersey

Christ Episcopal Church chapter. Saugeries. Local members will take part. The next meeting of the Omeers Cluo with be held at the home of Mr. and Mrz. Thomas Washington in New Akerly was the daughter of the Daler in March. Paltz in March.

Elton Tompkins is at his home recovering from the results of a mariborough Episcopal the Marlborough Episcopal Mr. Akerly formerly lived on the now Young farm just north of the

village. The epidemic of whooping cough in town has abated. Over can? On what coin does the 200 children who had not had the Treasury plan to put his pordisease, were inoculated against it trait?

their private physicians.

Mrs. E. L. Dalby was hostess re(b) 970,000 square miles, or (c) cently at a miscellaneous shower 465,000 square miles? for Mrs. Florence Kaufman Dike-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins Lingo The February committee of the Ladies' Aid Society are handing out small aprons to the ladies of the Presbyterian congregation to-

> Coach Schellenger of the Centrai School faculty was called to Cape May, N. J., last week by the death of his grandfather.

Frank Lockwood, who has been seriously ill of erysipelas, is now rapidly recovering and expects to be able to be back to work again

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Weaver of Newburgh spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Seldon, mother of Mrs. Wca-

Gladys Griener, daughter of Mr. ticians received plain, unsigned and Mrs. Charles Griener, who has cards reading, "It will happen scarlet fever, is recovering nicely. Miss Francis Casey of Letchworth Village spent the week-end

> Charles Bloomer left on Sunspent in Florida. He was accompanied by Charles Bingham of Middleburg, his nephew.

HOME BUREAU

Accord Tuesday, February 10, the Ac-

cord Home Bureau, met at the home of Mrs. Percy Gazley, for the last lesson in the entertainment and hospitality course for this year and the second lesson on color, both taught by Miss Everice Parsons. The morning lesson was on coffee making and Miss Parsons about the origin the countries in which it is grown, the height of the shrub, the blos-soms and how the beans are dried, the different blends of coffeed and how they are tasted by experts to determine their value. The women then made coffee from the same blend, ground in dif-ferent ways for four types of coffee makers. During lunch the women tasted the coffee and com-pared the various methods of making, baving a most helpful and interesting discussion. The afternoon lesson on color was a working lesson on the blending of the three primary colors-red, blue and yellow, which is in preparation for the next lesson on color in the kitchen. One visitor was present with the following members, Mrs. H. M. Eppes. Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker, Mrs. William Countryman, Mrs. Percy Garley, Mrs. L. M. Decker, Mrs. M. P. Palmer, Mrs. Marian Sahler Mrs. Helen Anderson, Miss Edna Helen Anderson, Miss Edna Baker, Miss Bertha Coons, Miss

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBEN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Groucho Marx is going to wear a mustache—a real one—in the Marx tele's next minimum. one—in the Marx trio's next picture, "Room Service."

And Harpo and Chico will appear in more conservative attire, although Harpo will retain his red wig and his wild-eyed insanity.

All of which portends a Big Step * for the brothers. For the first time Michael Berkery of New York they will attempt characters that city spent the week-end at the have been previously created on the days for the first the stage by others, for the first time they will appear in a readymade play that was not fashioned At the Men's Club of the Pres- for their own exclusive zany uses. "If we succeed," says Groucho, the sad-eyed, the soft-voiced,

"we'll be opening up an entirely new field for ourselves. If we Groucho seriously has his doubts about the piece as a Marxian vehicle, thinks it is worth the gamble for the reward it will bring if hap-

pily received.

"We make only one picture a vear, to keep the public from catching on to us," he explains. "When the public catches on to an actor, he may as well fold up. I know-I myself have caught on to some of our best stars, and they're the ones I don't go out of my way to see on the screen. Room Service will be something new for us, and we hope will serve to defer the evil day when the public does catch

Those attending those who prefer their Marxes un-

is their custom, they are going into conferences with gag-writers, pro-ducer, director and themselves.

As is their custom, the Marxes will take their version of "Room Service" on the road, in tabloid form, to get audience reaction begrowing his real mustache. His acter he is to play: "In a real play Fox presentation we can't appear as caricatures or

made his skin rebel. One day he painted the ornament on, and no-body cared — except the theater

year for Australia? What Is Your

By The (P) Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10 Score of 6 0is fair: 80, good.

3. Fewer persons last year paid

5. What do electrical engineers News I. Q.? say tomorrow's trolley cars will be like?

> News L Q. Answers 1 Thomas Jefferson. The

2. 465,000 square miles.

3. Talse 4. 1938 is 150th anniversary of white settlement in Australia 5 Cars will be strengthed rubber-tired and won't need tracks. Some won't need troilty

London and Birmingham are he only English cities which have million inhabitants.

At The Theatres

fore they start filming. In prepara- a good share of humor and retion, Groucho already has begun mance thrown in for good meas-Others in the giant cast musual grease-paint lip-ornament clude Don Ameche, Jean Heisholt he deems out of place for the char- and Leah Ray. A 20th Century-

The passing of the painted mustache is to be lamented, for all that, tale of early American politics in lodgrama of the arted lives and that has had a long and honorable when ward bosses were in power with Edward Everett Horton the history. It was born years ago, in and when a few men controlled New York theater, when the the political destiny of a nation Marxes were doing four and five The show contains some of the shows a day. In those days famous Westlen dialogue and Groucho, for each performance, moves along at a metry clip. Peapasted on a crepe mustache. But tured in the supporting cast are repeated application and removal Edmund Lowe, Charles Butter-

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Broadway: "Happy Landing." eludes a March of Time feature Sonja Henie and her ice ballet which describes the inner workperform for your pleasure at the lings of Nazi Germany. Broadway in this sparkling story; and 'Outlaws of the Orient''. A Broadway in this sparkling story and tomance and a bilstering melo-of a girl who uses to fame and tomance and a bilstering melo-the big money because of her ab l- the double features at the down-

Edmund Lowe, Charles Butter-

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hampered by such sanities as play construction. "Room Service" will the big money because of her ab lating of the far east comprise the big money because of her ab lating double features at the down-be tailored to fit, partially at least, ity to skate better than any other town theatre with Batbara Stanthe starring brothers. Already, as weman in the world. The show work and Herbert Marshall sharfollows the same pattern of Miss ing equal honors in the first atilleufe's other motion picture suerecesses but it is also an improvement because of the stars rising
'ability as an actiess. The proilleufe's with the only charge heinterpretable of the usual western
interpretable of the usual western interpretable of the usual western interpretable of the usual western interpretable of the usual western interpretable of the usual western interpretable of the usual western interpretable of the usual western interpretable of the usual western interpretable of the duction is mostly spectacle with thilller with the only change be-

Broadway. Same.

Kingston. Same. Orpheum "Men In Exile" and "Wild Money" Double features Kingston "Every Day's a floi-iday." A subdued Mac West June Travis and Dick Purcell comolodrama of thwarted lives and with Edward Everett Horton the

arrantions worth and Charlet Winniger. A star of the second attraction, a Paramount picture that is half laugh filled comedy selection that historical fletion and half good concerns the tate of a hand of flold fashloned melodiama An nancial shysters Lynn Overman added feature of the program in-

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SATURDAY, SUNDAY MATINEE

HAPPY HOUR PROGRAM

Fashions and Household Hints For Women

WOMEN In The News

Women have been traveling hither and you on pleasant mis-sions lately. Here are our ladies in the week's arrivals and depar-



Daughter of Sir Charles Brooke, the "white rajah" of Sarwak, arrived in New York with her lice conference for wool. new husband to be greeted by her mother, the Rance of Sar-

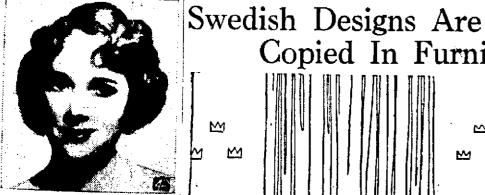


year scholarship at Breuau quantities of fabrics marketed as College Gainesville, Ga.



SAILOR

Betty King, with her husband, Charles W. King, a St. Louis newspaper man, is leaving to cruise down the coast from San Diego to the Panama Canal, perhaps further, in their 27-foot auxiliary sloop.



Mrs. Lorain Manville Dresselhuys, sister of Tommy Manville and wife of a Dutch industrialist, has followed the steps of the former Barbara Hutton and renounced her American citizenship. She is heiress to \$10.-000,000 of the Manville asbestos fortune.

Spring Prints to To Sea l'aris (A)-There's a whiff of the sea in motifs chosen for spring prints. Seaguils fly over chiffon, fish swim in organdic. and geese goosesten, single file, on marocain erepe.

Skiers On Book Ends

Paris (P)-New wooden book ends are sloped like hills, and bear figures of skiers sliding on the down grade. The agile-look-ing figures give the impression of leaping from the book tops,

New Dutch ovens theavy iron kettles with lids) should be "seasoned" to prevent the iron taste from vermeating foods. Wash and scour the oven in hot water and a strong cleaning powder. Fill it with hot soda water, using one teaspoon of soda for each cup of water. Cover and let simmer an hour. Scour again and then grease the inside with lard or oil. Heat for an hour in a slow oven and finally wash well in hot soapy

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A FULL PAGE OF RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK IN-CLUDING YOUR FAV-ORITE RADIO STA-

Women's Clubs Put Wool In The Spotlight

By ADELAIDE KERR (Al' Fashion Editor)

Housewives of America are backing a movement to have the fabries they wear labeled as to content in a manner similar to classifications required by the pure food laws. As a result of their action, attention of the fashion world is focused for the moment

Recently the General and New



Apple Blossom Rayon Print

York City Federation of Women's Princess Baba, the bride of Bob Clubs asked the Federal Trade Gregory, a European wrestler. Commission to call a trade prac-

Finds Public Confused

"We regard rules which adequately inform women regarding the kind of raw materials used in wool fabries, and, in fact, in all kinds of fabrics, as important in the influence on their lives as are the pure food and drug laws," said Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Fedcration.

"There is great confusion in the public mind between virgin wool, which is new wool that has never been used before, and reclaimed wool, which, in the majority of eases, is made from worn rags or old clothes, and which in the process of picking to pieces and re weaving loses a great deal of its strength and much of its protective qualities against climatic conditions."

One of the first goals the fed-Mrs. Jennie F. McGahan, for-mer Chicago teacher, has ar-is the setting up of a legal differrived for a college course at entiation between virgin wool and Mrs. McGahan won a 4- reclaimed wool. She asserts that



wool contain little or no virgin wool. The federation, she expected wool soon.

The action of the control of the c use of reclaimed wool, but simply to have it identified as such. Differences Explained

Julius Forstmann, veteran wool fabrics manufacturer, a leading Federation of Women's Clubs advocate of the labeling of wool asked the Federal Trade Commisfabrics, said recently:

"There is a decided difference

The Well-Dressed Home

Curves and slender lines are the characteristics of Swedish de-

covers Sweden all over again.
Sweden, for years, has been go-

ing on quietly making beautiful strict copies. In the modern Swed-

(and useful) things for fiself and ish style, there are more curves, for those who care to discover it.

Now the enthusiasm for the light. Many chests and buffets Swedish has begun to take in just have flush drawers and corved

about everything in home furnish- corners; mounts are simple metal

ings. A glimpse at a piece of cylinders or leather handles.

For rich, rough fabrics, in of hand-loomed fabrics.

urious rugs in grayed pastels- rugs and copper accessories.

come classic.

Swedish. And everybody knows

how Swedish silverware has be-

Now, particularly, it's Swedish

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NORSE INSPIRATION

sign as exemplified in this bedroom.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

Prepared by McCall's Magazine

for The Freeman

Every so often, somebody dis-

Honey-Colored Wool Hopsacking Makes This Sports Frock, Belted in Blue Virgin wool has greater by a trade commission investiga-| clated in the public's mind with Reclaimed wool does not hold its on rules" of October, 1937. shape as well. I believe it extremely important that the poor woman,

The Federal Trade Commission is expected to call a hearing on

The action of women's clubs on wool is in line with a general campaign for "truth in fabrics" they have conducted for a decade. In October, 1936, the New York City sion to adopt measures to assure "fair competitive identification of

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Rayon Classifications

By these, all rayon fabrics or garments made from them must er materials, such as wool or silk



labeled and sold as "rayon taffeta" virgin and reclaimed fibers." This appeal was followed "taffeta" or "crepe," terms asso- appear in sports cloths.

AP Feature Service Writer

Valentine's Day brings roman-

ce to the fore-and that turns the

Six Months Long Enough

of the Bride's School in New York,

she advises. Three to six months.

A couple really does not become engaged until the betrothal

believes in short engagements. "Make up your minds slowlyand then get married quickly,"

mind toward engagements.

concerned?

Go Slowly In Picking

last, how should they be announce gagement is announced. For ex-

Mrs. Richard Boardman, head quaintances. She and her fiance

in most cases, is long enough to not guests of honor it's "natural

No girl should think of wearing and likely he'll be placed next to

gagement has been announced. If At bridge partles it's a matter

she does, it puts others in the em-barrassing position of not know-

with her fiance.

an engagement ring until the en- her," says Mrs. Boardman.

warmth, elasticity and wearability. tion resulting in the famous "ray- fabrics which are likewise made of silk, wool, linen or cotton. By the same rules, fabrics made

partly of rayon and partly of othto whom pennies count, should be be labeled "rayon." Thus taffeta, must be labeled by designations able to know which she is buying, chiffon, crepe, velvet, etc., contain, such as "rayon and wool" or "wool The average buyer, however, is ing rayon fibers or dresses made and rayon." depending on the unable to tell the difference be from these materials must now be proportionate amounts of each.

The materials which will make the new spring clothes are interesting in weave and color. The be conveniently close; a place smartest wools feature homespun where scissors, paste, pens, labels, and tweed-like weaves in soft mulink, pencils, ruler, paper, string ted colors such as roses and sands. can always be found—that is the

Rayons and silks appear in smooth textured weaves, ribs and twills and in a very gay assortment of prints such as map pat-terns, Chinese figures and floral designs. New, cloque cottons with or "rayon crepe" instead of simply a satin-like finish are expected to

the bride's family,

for some length of time.

man at the right of the hostess.

At dinners at which they are

Talk Things Over

Planning Center

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

(A) Feature Service Writer

winter's night there's nothing

Your guests will enjoy the easy

informality of waiting on them-

selves. And you can dismiss from

your mind all the petty problems

Plan dishes that are filling and

The meal may range from a baked bean supper to a buffet banquet with several kinds of meat, a variety of hot dishes, salads,

Here's an assortment of menus: Thick creamed chicken in a olping bot rice ring; peaches stuffed with cottage cheese, ar-ranged on crisp leaves of lettuce

and dashed with mayonnaise; hot

rolls oozing with butter; currant jelly; whipped cream-topped

lemon tarts and plenty of coffee Add a tray full of celery, radish-

es, ripe olives and pickled onions.

nut and celery-stuffed candied ap-

rather heavy repast with a not-too-filling fruit gelatin dessert and

Beans baked in molasses; Bos-ton brown bread; cabbage salad;

Hot or cold baked, sliced ham:

like a buffet supper.

set them out invitingly.

breads and desserts.

of serving.

For warm hospitality on a cold

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 12.-A planning center in every home" is one motto of the New York state college of home economics. A place where such items as receipts, bulletins, letters, bills, account books, and recipes can each

have a separate compartment and them. planning center.
This center, often handlest in

the kitchen, may be a table or desk, or simply a closet shelf or drawer, subdivided with beaverboard or plywood partitions into sections for unanswered letters, cancelled checks, and similar so constructed that bills, receipts moisture. and other supplies can be dropped quickly into the right compartent at the mere pulling of a

Copied In Furniture Mate, And Marry Quickly tidy housewives, become not only erts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. more usable but also add a touch of color if they are classified and the news is made known. The an- housed in bright covered book York state must tell the kind of nouncement should come from files. Book files, or book-shaped stuffing used for the body and the mix half a cup of chopped co As many things as possible small sum and covered with wall stuffing has been sterilized; and How long should engagements should be settled before the enpiece-bag; or hommade ones can wool. be converted from boxes such as ed, what responsibilities does the ample, the problem of dates for engagement put on the couples the girl whose fiance is far away those in which soap chips come.

Planning centers may have a Paris (P) — America's well-place for recipes, either in books known white daisies with their tinue to be friendly with old acquaintances. She and her fiance should come to an agreement.

At parties given for the couple the young woman is seated at the right of the host and the young man at the right of the host and the young when t

The back of a cupboard door or the side of the kitchen cupboard can be used. Aids Every Home

HOMESPUN TARN

The fine print on labels often The fine print on labels often other seldom-used kitchen us gives more useful information sils by keeping them in a for than the large print.

The best meringues are baked in an oven so slowly that 15 to 20 minutes are required to brown

Scrambled eggs are especially tender and delicious when cooked them. in the top part of a double boiler.

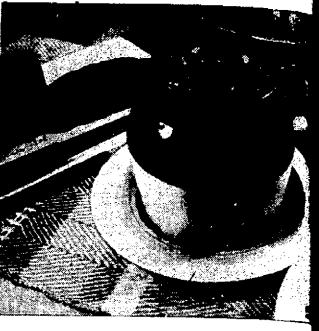
but they soon flatten out and the pillow becomes heavy.

Searing meat will not hold the juices in, as was formerly be-lieved, but will cause greater items. In fact, a drawer may be shrinkage and loss of fat and

Suggestions on what, when and lemon juice and a bit of -school youngsters are offered in Cornell bulle. bananas in a shallow well-Bulletins, clippings, and com-tin E-351. For a free copy write tered pan and bake them to mercial leaflets, often the bane of to the Office of Publications, Rob-they are soft, (About two

Labels on furniture sold in New beaverboardboxes with open tops cushion; whether the stuffing is lamb with two tablespoons and backs, may be bought for a new, old, or second-hand; if the paper or gay scraps from the if it is hair, down, feathers, or

Daisies Change Colors



LOUISIANA STYLE

Buffet Suppers for a Winter's Night Can Range from Beans to Banque

Serve the pork and beans in the pot and unmold the steam brown bread on the table, then let the guests help themselve at a tempting buffet supper.

ples; escalloped sweet potatoes; buttered heets; corn muffins (with plenty of butter). Top off this Assorted cold meats like tongue, | room sauce; tossed greens s veal, ham, pork and lamb; escal-loped potatoes with a topping of such as Thousand Island, Fn melted cheese; green salad bowl and plenty of French dressing; apple nie End cheese; coriee. hot yeast rolls; home-made plum jam; lemon chiffon pie or coconut cake and coffee.

tard pickles you've been saving. Shrimp, erab or lobster salad Chicken or fish a la king; sweet Shrimp, erab or lobster salad potato puff; asparagus and greens served in a wooden bowl; a relish salad; cheese biscuits; date-nut kles and preserved melon rind;

Jellied fish loaf; potate salad; oven-hot biscuits; strawberry pre-serves; frozen chocolate pudding spiced apricots; assorted cheese and coffee. Suitable for the late and crackers; bowl of fruit; hot Sunday afternoon of a not-very-chocolate.

Ham or fish loaf with mush- sponge cake and collee.

and Roquefort cheese dress hard rolls, haven tons steamed chocolate pudding hard sauce; coffee. the extra special side,

Broiled chicken, fresh bulte avocado and grapele tray brimming with ripe olives, whip topped with whipped cream jelly; relish tray; French parcheese-stuffed celery, sweet pic- and the coffee. salad, fresh yeast rolls; for the gourmet.

Deviled crab; carrot ring ?

creamed mushrooms; glazed su potatoes; hot rolls and pinear apricot conserve; lime shem

Helps for Housewives

If your kitchen work table too low put casters on each le

Protect your waffic iron a or sugar sack fastened with rubber band or string.

Make your own kitchen tainers out of coffee, baking p der or cracker cans. Remove paper coverings, then paint shellac the cans and put labels

A coating will often form on Chicken feathers used in pil- the top if boiled custard is led the custard a minute or two all it is cooked, let it cool, then s

again. Pour the custard into dish, cover tightly and allow Bananas "au Rhum" may made by sprinkling out the spoon of rum, a few drops lemon juice and a bit of bro

minutes.) Try serving minted lamb si wiches at your next tea.

chopped sweet pickle and tablespoons of salad dres This mixture will fill eight small sandwiches.

Scrapple can be made at by adding chopped cooked at

Beauty_

How To Achieve 1938 Figure

ing whether to wish her happiness the girl be placed at the table In response to letters on how to achieve the 1938 figure, Betty Clarke has prepared three articles, of which this one Life on the rolling main is cerhas been announced to the public tainly changed, when a crew runs on the bust line is the first. The following ones will be about the hip line and waist line, respec-By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

This spring's frocks have been designed for the 1938 figure. That means that bust and hip measurements are the same and the waist is 10 inches smaller.

Many women will have to do a little trimming here or there to attain that figure. If your problem is in the bust measurement. here are some recommendations by Ann Delafield, New York specialist in reshaping figures.

Lifting the bust line may be all that is needed. Exercise alone may be sufficient, but if one is inclined to fulness in the bust, exercising should be preceded by dieting. The chief item to watch in this kind of diet is salt-keep away from it. Salt makes the system retain liquids -as little as a twentieth of an ounce of salt will store up two or three pounds of liquid. In exercises for the bust, gravi ty will help you if you assume the

"beauty angle" before starting.
This angle comes if you lie on the floor, and your arms should be flung out at ease.



ng to develop the bust this

You can check on the effect the rest of your body and your hips propped by two or three pillows so they will be higher than your head but lower than your head but lower than your as possible. Repeat this exercise for the exercised two leet. Head and shoulders should a few minutes each day.

NEW RECIPES BY "COOKIE"

either by a notice in the newspa- a ship like a town meeting

Bacon Bran Corn Bread 1 egg, benten slightly
14 cup sugar
15 cup All-Bran
1 cup cornneal
1 cup fails
1 cup four
14 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
14 lb. diced bacon

Combine egg and sugar thorough Add All-Bran, cornmeal and milk. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Pour into greased nen. Sprinkle bacon over top, Bake for about 20 minutes in a lerately hot oven (400° F.) Brown the crest and crisp the bacon by placing the bread under

the broiler for a few minutes.

Swedish glass is enough to explain why. Swedish dinnerware slanted curves in the headboards. not only is good to look at but Favorite woods are primavera in also practical, in its subtle off-the new "wheat" finish, maho-STITIBES. also practical, in its subtle on-colors with decorations which are modern but which will go well with many schemes. Its new "wheat" naise, mano-gany in grayish "leather" or gol-den-brown "harvest" tones. Up-holatered pieces use adaptations Het Tarter Sauci shaded stripes and piaids, in aubbly basket weaves and knotted and fringed effects—try the Swedish — Swedish — Swedish ish. For delicately-colored lively, but not crazy, wallpaper, for lux-prints for draperics, woven cotton

milk gradually. Cook over low to taste with salt and pepper. Heat



fame for 2 to 8 minetes, stirring thoroughly and serve at once.

s special Valentine disser at the

ome of Mrs. Ward Brigham on

Linderman evenue; Lowell Club will meet Monday afternoon for

its party at the home of Mrs. Walter Steiner on Main street, and Twentieth Century Club will

meet on Tuesday for a costume Valentine party at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Sarah W.

Hasbrouck on St. James street,

Members of the program commit-tees of the clubs are making ape-

cial plans for the parties with

G. R.'s to Hold Health Supper

Mrs. McVey Hostess

change Plan ids Many Women

called on St. James street is

il industries were affected, so Grenadier Guards. the Women's Exchange. In

the lebruary meeting of the of the British Empire for his hold of the women a Expect the following officers were ted to serve for the year 1938; and m. Mrs. Alva Staples; president, Mrs. C. V. Living-treasurer. Mrs. Harold in, and secretary, Mrs. Standard and secretary, Mrs. Standard in the British Empire for his ervice to Great British during the World War.

Club leaders in New York city have been receiving instruction in least and the world war.

and Mass Mary Treadwell.

Town Date Book

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committee arranging for

and Frank Millor. Plan Social Evening E Lanns' Aid Society of the leemer Lutheran Church will d a spider web social Friday

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Social Gleanings

Gleanings from society this many surprises for the guests week start out well with news of when they arrive. builed on St. James street is distinguished on St. James street is distinguished on St. James street is distinguished on St. James street is dealth and the street is dealt dents from England and the There has been much secrecy hinds. Outside the window British Empire were guests of around Girl Reserve circles this honor at a recital and tea in the past week as the members of the headquarters of the English ted on it, "Women's Exge ' in this little building is
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on Sunday.

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finishing touches to their plans
for the annual health

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The depression came along, and implications were affected, so Grenadier Guards.

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This announcement should make dance lovers all over the city smile in anticipation of a happy evening, for Frank Novak is definitely one of the "big time" boys. He has been featured on the clinton a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Curran. Of Roosevelt average. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street. Miss Elizabeth Dralle of Scarsdale is a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Church at Epworth ward Curran. Of Roosevelt average, and Albert of Elizabeth Dralle of Scarsdale is a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street. Miss Elizabeth Dralle of Roosevelt average, of Elizabeth Dralle of Scarsdale is a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street. Miss Elizabeth Dralle of Scarsdale is a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street. And Albert of Roosevelt average and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl Street. And Albert of Roosevelt average and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl Street. And Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl S

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brated his birthday on February 11, according to the old style calendar, instead of the Gregorian calendar's February 22.

of Broadway.

Musical Society Notice

A rehearsal of the members of

Cornell University from February 10 to 12 will celebrate Junior Week, traditional three-day period between terms regarded as the highlight of the social season. Guests from virtually every leading women's school of the na-

urc a play, "A Bachelor's ion will be entertained at house parties given by 37 frateralties. Festivities will start with an ice arnival on Beebe Lake, with Vera Hruba, Czechozlovakian ice skat-ing champion as guest star. A musical club show entitled "Hells Bells", innumerable formal and tea dances, and athletic events are features of the program which will reach a climax with the 56th annual Junior Prom on Friday evening. At the Prom two nationally known orchestras, those of Tommy Dorsey and Russ Morgan will alternate in providing music o fill the huge drill hall which will be decorated to suggest the balminess of the South Sea Islands. Tommy Dorsey will broadcast over a network of the

Valentine parties will be held

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HENRY-R. BOLLINGER Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, planist and composer, will accompany and direct the ensemble of the Musical Society in the presentation of his cantata, "Evangeline," to be given the evening of

February 22 at a complimentary concert. Heary R. Bollinger of Poughkeepsie, will be the guest baritore soloist in the cantata. Mr. Bollinger is soloist in the First Congregational Church in Poughkeepeie and has worked with Dr. Spross

approximately 200 invitations were mailed this week to music lovers in the city and neighboring communities.

Young Citizens



These four girl, are the charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs James E Phelan of Johnston avenue. They are, left to right, Margaret, Mary, Ann and Janet.

Personal Notes

lege affairs in the eastern section of the country.

Stay at the Wiman residence on Evans Bay, Southampton, Bermuof the country.

Novak's Orchestra features 11 dz. Winnan and Miss Gratton are

to Albert B. Katz, son of Mrs. of Saugerties, who is now residing Aaron Katz and the late Mr. Katz, in Los Angeles, Calif., is employed as a photographer's model in that city. Recently the Los Angeles

now of Portsmouth, N. H., and Arts planning to major in French nounce the hirth of a daughter on Edward E Ragner of Stone February 8, at the Portsmouth
Hospital. Mrs. Epstein is the former Miss Elizabeth Kunst, daughof March and April in Havana ter of Abraham Kunst, of Adams returning home in May

Entertaining Before Dance
Members of the Wiltwyck Winthey visited friends in Orlando,

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Anderson of Roslyn, L. I.

tive provisional members were

are asked to bring their own and myoper hospital technique.

Birthday Party

A group of married couples in New Jersey have formed a fortal property of the prope

Ulster Grange

Times printed a picture, snowing the Ulster Park Community Hall pal Church.

Miss Washburn posing with a on Wednesday evening. The meet-A rehearsal of the members of the Miss Washourn posing with a on Wednesday evening. The meetthe Musical Society singing in the Great Dane dog, winner at a spectcantata, "Evangeline," will be ial dog show held in Los Angeles
held Tuesday evening at 7:30
Miss Lillian M. Raffaldi, daughthe of Mr and Mrs. Elitore Raffalto the meeting, the serter of Mr and Mrs. Elitore Raffalo'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cltore Raffal-tice and hospitality committee Mills. All members are urged to di of West Hurley, has been chosum under the leadership of Mrs. H. attend. Dr. Charles Gilbert the free house glass.

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Daughter to Former Residents
Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Epstein, formerly of this city, and now of Portsmouth, N. H., and Arts planning to major in Frence will be now of Portsmouth, N. H., and the freshman class tiful co-eds in the freshman class tiful co-edi i Non-Grangers are welcome to at- the Ladies' Aid and Missionary tend the party and are asked to Society of the Redeemer Lutheran come at 9 o'clock. At this meeting's business ses-

sion, definite plans regarding the 35th anniversary dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Kreisig of 771 released. All members are urged

Will Hear Missionary.

The Sunday School pupils of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church have for some years been contributing to the work under the direction of the Rev. Dr. C. S Deming in Manchuria, and Sunday morning they will have an opportunity of seeing and hearing Dr. Deming in person. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "Missionary Experiences in Manchuria." o o'clock his theme will be, 'Conditions in the Far East" with introduction of natives in costume.

The Coming Week

This Evening. 9 p. m .- Wiltwyck Winter Sports Club dance at the Governor Citaton Hotel.

Sunday, February 13. 7:30 p. in -Meeting of the John's Episcopal Church; Victor bust and hips. And you'll enjoy Smith, leader.

Monday, February 11.

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The next meeting of Ulster 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Episco-

8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmidim.
8 p. m.—Card party at the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church.

forum group at the home of Mi.

9 p. m.-Meeting of J. Y. A

Church.

8 p. m.-Federation of Wo-

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6:30 p. m.—Sorisis Valentine Choose easy-to-launder cotton dinner at the home of Mrs. Ward prints and finish dress with or

cial at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Young Women's Friendship Group of Trinity M. E. Church, at the parsonage.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanutel in the social hall of the tomple.

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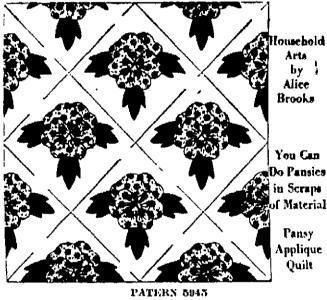


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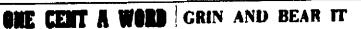
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High Falls-Kingston (Engle Bus Line, fue)

*These trips connect with Newburgh as Highland.

K. H. S. Wins

next Monday is off the card at the

auditorium, but another maybe

the bill of scraps that should

measure up to the standard set

Pete Caprotti cannot box, Sam-

my Offerman, ex-pro, his handler,

he hurt his side". How he hurt

it was not explained. It is sur-

Last week Caprotti lost to Bud-dy Emerson, and his followers

was frowned on, however, by Of-

pion, will be on the card battling Summy Jackson, Middletown ring expert, who like Cremar gave

Charley l'urezzi a boxing lesson more than a month ago. The Jackson-Cremar match was made

by popular demand and probably will have greater drawing power

than the middleweight setto be-

tween Bradley Lewis, international amateur champion, and Tony Viscia. Schenectady southpaw, with 22 knockouts.

There will be seven scraps on

Schroder on Ice

Monday's card, and pienty of ac-

tion is promised.

last week.

and Broker Held nLarceny Charge

wanted on a charge of grand ceny in the second degree, in anection with an alleged bad eck transaction at Malden, John urphy, 56, of 271 West 90th reet, New York city, was arrestat his home Friday by Corporal nes Mahoney of the B. C. I. He s held at the Uniter county jail adlog arraignment today before stice Charles H. Bennett of

Murphy, who gave his business that of bond broker, is specifi-illy charged with having given a polyone to Mrs. Mary C. refer of Malden in exchange reash, the check, drawn on the tional City Bank, later proving the murthless. The transaction be worthless. The transaction ok place January 21, according ok place January 21, according to complaint. It is stated at Murphy is also wanted in mection with other transactions which results had proved far om satisfactory to the other

om State Troopers This morning State Troopers on Oneida appeared at the eriff's office seking Murphy in maction with charges pending painst him in Oneida county.

ARCH OF TIME'S "INSIDE NAZI GERMANY" WINS

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om all sections of the popula- weber and George Clark. n and important centers, na-mal leaders publicly applauded arch of Time for "Inside Nazi

"The members of every Amer-in family, young and old, who lieve in liberty and democracy and by all means see 'Inside the United States for four and a ul Germany' which March of half years. "It tells the truth me has so brilliantly produced," about Hitler's government in a clared Ambassador William E. highly effective manner."

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NAZI GERMANY" WINS

NATIONAL ACCLAIM

"Inside Nazi Germany—1938."

"Inside place in February at the new at mory," said Scoutmaster Frank begun.

Who were annoyed at the word, who were annoyed at the Wire screening, discarded match being raised by the redskins

"In the fall of 1936 the boys of with a map of the city on which tion was completed and in June

interest throughout the sited States, having been banned Chicago's Board of Censors of the Hitler government this country, is playing this this country, is playing this the kingston Theatre, turday through Monday.

When the attempt was made by lice authorities to censor March Time's behind-the-scenes picrali report of life in Germany, e nation's press, led by the nation's press, led by the nation's press, led against the attempt to stife actually known pice expression in motion pic-site expression in motion pic

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and his assistants, Jack Spinneweber and George Clark.

City Engineer James Norton
supplied these ambitious youths research to the control of the fortification of the fortification of the control of

Woodward Is Sports Editor

New York, Feb. 12 (A)---Ap-York Herald Tribune, to succeed cides to stay out of China seems Pendergast 0 the late George Herbert Daley, to be gaining headway in some Kreppel, if 2

was announced yesterday.
Woodward has been a member of the Herald Tribune sports staff since 1930, specializing In football.

Parent-Teacher Association

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, Feb. 12-At the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. held Tuesday evening eight mem-

Selection—Lake Katrine Orchesand Kenneth Parrish, violins inging—America

Reading—What Education is of Most Worth ... Will Durant Read by Mrs. Silvertson

Songs-My Mother's Bible, and "He Loved Me So," sung by a group of girls of Mrs. Donald Parrish's Sunday school class

in memory of Mrs. Alice Birney, falls. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. David O. Mears, by Mrs. Forde, Eleanor Morehouse and Nancy

Boice
Poem—The Builders—Read by fails. Selection Orche Hymn-Faith of Our Fathers

those who helped take part and to | York, two of three falls. the young ladies who served. Mrs. Morehouse and Mrs. G. Roosa had charge of refreshments.

An invitation has been given by the Flatbush unit to meet with 43:27. them on the evening of March 18. Arrangements will be made for this at our next meeting.

School No. 7.

The regular meeting of the International Falls, Minn., defeat-P.-T. A. of School No. 7 was held ed Lou Plummer, Waukegan, Tuesday, February 8. Pupils of III, straight falls (heavyweights) Mrs. Leonard's room presented a skit "The Dinner Get's Acquainted." Miss Miram Mann gan, 315, Houston, Tex., defeated gan, 315, Houston, The penny baraar has been straight falls. on February 18, a County P.-T. A. conference will be held at the Municipal Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Pratt.
The meeting concluded with a

Founder's Day ceremony, "As Told by Candles." Attendance banners were sward-ed to Miss Lutzin's rooms downstairs and to Miss DeWitt's room

in vertical columns.

Boycotts Against Japan Olympics Halstein, lg 1

New York, Feb. 12 QP.-While pointment of Rufus Stanley Wood- the movement to stay out of the ward as sports editor of the New 1940 Olympics unless Japan de-Renn, rf . quarters, current indications 3 Fabiano, rg that it is largely confined to the Larkin 0
United States and the British em-Schoonmaker, lg . 4

ketball team of that community In Europe the British Amateur defeated the Battery A quintet of Athletic Association yesterday Newburgh Wins the 156th Field Artillery, 24-23. launched a boycoit against par-High scorers were Spada and Secreto for the home club and Geisler and Freligh for the Soldiers.

Let and Freligh for the Soldiers.

Let a Tokyo games.

An Associated Press survey indicated, however, that few European nations are likely to follow

ToHoldBallFeb19

The annual ball of M. F. Whitbers of the Flatbush P-T. A. were ney Hose Co. of the Phoenicia welcomed by the chairman, Mrs. volunteer fire department will be Hubert Brink. The meeting held at I. O. O. F. Hall, Phoenicia, opened with a group of songs and on Saturday evening. February rence, g, 0. after the usual business session 19. Dancing will be in vogue to the following program was given: the music of the Ambassadors.

As a feature of the evening tra-Mrs. F. Forde, piano; F. there will be a three-act mystery Forde, cello; Messrs. Wesley comedy, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," given by the members of the Fleischmanns High School Dra-matic Club. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock with danc-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Parrish's Sunday School Cardinal Reading—Purpose of National Boston—Steve (Crusher) Casey, Congress . . . Mrs. Myron Boice 222. Ireland, defeated Louis Candle ceremony—Candles lighted Thesz, 220. St. Louis. two of three

> Schenectady, N. Y .-- Yvon Robort. 218, Montreal, threw Ed representative of the terrier Oaks of Newburgh, proving its Meske, 220, Akron, O., straight group favored to be crowned players in shape for the Sunday best in show."

Buffalo, N. Y .- Felix Miquet, 237. France, pinned Marve Wes-tenberg, 226. Tacoma, Wash.,

do, 175, Japan, 56:31. Milwaukee-Bronko Nagurski,

FIGHTS LAST MIGHT

By The Associated Press. Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox, 196. Dayton, knocked out Joe Malin-

hart, 177, White Bear, Minn. (3). the Mill Streeters, topping Harold

Over Monticello No match for Coach G. Warren Kine's Kingston High School varsity, Monticello lost by 15-67 at

Silver Palace League Star denotes high single, high triple and high game.

KEYSTONE (0)

FRANKLIN PHARMACY (3)

Total *506 785 705 2326

MILLARDS (1)

NATIONAL DIVISION

JONES DAURY (2)

Church League

Church Basketball League will be

concluded Monday night on the

to wind up the activities. They

are as follows.
7.30—Clinton Avenue Aces ve

Comforter. 8:30—St. Mary's vs. Redcemer 9:15—Presbyterlans vs. Port

"Y" court with three games slated

they were on the court.

Last night's victory was Kings-ton's 22nd on the Broadway boards, where they are undefeated, and the result was the most lopsided in favor of the Maroon and White since it smothered Marlborough 109-4 and 68-3 back in the

the municipal auditorium Friday

ending 42-4, and for the second,

Kingston's second stringers took over, running up 25 markers while

alds, 14-9.

The scores: Kingston (67)

F.G. F.P. T.P. Bock, rf 6 Schultis, If 6 Van Buren, lf 1 Maines, c 2 Lindhurst, c 0 Argulewicz, rg ... 2 Monticello (15) F.G. F.F. T.P.

Stanton, rf 1 Rankel 2 Spaulding

Score at end of first half: Kingston 42, Monticello 4. Fouls committed: Kingston 6, Monti-

Relyea 0 Dougherty 1 Weishaupt, c 0 Grothkopp, c 0

Emerelds (11)

Friday night's DUSO Basketball League at Ellenville ended in Hilly City attack. Rosenstein and Seigal were high for Ellen-

Individual scores:

Newburgh (39). Lahey, f, 19; Tiso, f, 0; Groff, 7: Pilus, c, 6; Graham, g, 3; D. Auitolo, g. 4; DiCassi, g. 0; Law-

f. 1; Comfort, c, 0; Ross, c, 2; Hoon, g, 0; Seigal, g, 7; Freind,

Score at end of first half, 18-5 in favor of Newburgh. Referee, g, 11. Cahill.

Finale of Dog Show Tonight Falcons to Play

New York, Feb. 12 (47)linety dogs, survivors of an original field of 3.092 and each champion of its breed, came down to the final test in the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison rink, last night, the Kingston Square Garden today with a Hockey Club won over the Twin

Spicy-Piece of Halleston, Stanley being the "rubber." Plenty of ac-J. Halle's Snow-White wire-hair tion is expected from Chappaqua, N. Y., or another will not be decided until two hours before the grand finale. G.

the hopes of the pointers.

WILTWYCK GOLF CLUB records were established, and as all-time city standard set for a

Caprotti Won't Box Means, Another Bout in the Making for Card Monday at Auditorium One of the houts scheduled for

Dartmouth Lads Rivals at Carnival more attractive will replace it on

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 12 (49-Dartmouth's sturdy winter sports stars held a slim lead over their iny Offerman, ex-pro, his handler, and it is in the morning in the J. Reis 151 215 157 511 I propose rivals today as the Big Greenberg 138 116 126 426 Green's 28th winter carnival Van Brauer 129 170 16 462 Raible 171 151 151 655 turned to the thrills of ski jump-Total 766 804 765 2555 ing and slatom races.

Graced by a pretty, blue eved mised that he stopped too many ough 109-4 and 68-3 date in the 1937-28 season.

Bock and Shultis led the Kingstop point makers, and Lifshitz without promised show ton point makers, and Lifshitz without promised seven to the Monticello tally.

The Jayrees suffered their section of the Emer
The Jayrees suffere sports garb and parties on every

Total 818 827 798 2503 more, in the New Hampshire state open two-mile skating champion-

CENTRAL Ht DSON (2) monde 17-year-old Avilla Brooks of Tulsa, a freshman at Arling-Bruck 166 192 377 511 fon Hall, Washington, mounted an Webber 169 141 115 45 fee throne to become carrival Wolfersteig 186 177 171 176 queen, attended by a court of 14 Hoffman 128 167 fee 117 smiling beauties.

Jim Herbert Star | MILLARDS (1) | Prank | 119 | 119 | ... 268 | | Prank | 119 | 119 | ... 268 | | Prank | 183 | 117 | 161 | 191 | | Hotaling | 177 | 160 | 159 | 4.66 | | Krusher | 110 | ... 165 | 146 | | Gunseh | 165 | 176 | 186 | ... 8 | | Mikesh | 168 | 144 | 312 | | Schulz | ... 149 | 149 | at 7th Regiment

New York, Feb. 12 (P)-With

all due respect to Glenn Cunning-Tolal 745 770 799 2:14 bam and the 1:15.2 performance Smith Battles 'Y' Mercantile League In his intest mile triumph, full citclit for the classiest effort in the revival of the Seventh Regi-ment games went today to Jim Herbert and his gallant galloping. The dusky New York Universily Sophomore not only ran a picked field into the boards last night for his sixth straight win Total 439 389 *477 1205 Y COUPLES (1)

come the weakening effects of a back operation only 24 hours carliet to spring the distance in 1:113 on a flat fon-lap track.

The "Old Reliable" Joe Mc-Total 426 300 400 1216

Half Ends Monday for you the two-mile

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 12 (P)-A 19-year-old newcomer and an Olympic veteran battled on of the season, in the "American Legion 800," but he had to overeven terms today for the lead in the North American speed skat-

The "Old Reliable" Jan Mc-seasoned Chicago specules, on Chiskey, spotted his rivals up to a full Lap and then plodded to vicing test deadlocked in the standing with 30 points each. Smith McCluskey's time of 9-15-1, too, placed first in yesterday's 220-The second half schedule of the tunning conditions.

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Corner-–Kelly's

Emerson Wants to Kayo Forezzi -Lutzin's Basketball Bargain

Battery A Loses
To Glasco Five

Battle lines already have drawn up for some brisk skirmishes here with Jenemiah T. Mahoney. The committed: Jayvees 5, Emeralds 9, Jayvees 1. Fouls League champlonship and the committed: Jayvees 5, Emeralds 9, Referee: Glenn. Timekeep-Athletic Union, heading the opposition and his old rival in such ketball team of that community defeated the Battery A quintet of defeated the defeated the Battery A quintet of defeated the defeated the Battery A quintet of defeated the def Pirates Too Much

Bigg and at the municipal audinous what the schedule says and Jersey Reds at Jewels . . . Sunday evening, Visitations at Celties, Celties at Visitations and Jersey Reds at Jewels . . . That's what the schedule says any how.

For Stone Ridgers At Ellenville For Stone Ridgers Somethin'. Or am I startin' Somethin'. Femantine fans scem middleweight "title" bout at the Associated Press says' middleweight "title" bout at the Associated Press says says' middleweight "title" bout at the Associated Press says says middleweight "title" bout at the Associated Press says middleweight "title" bout at the Associated Press says middleweight "title" bout at the Associated Press says middleweight "title" bout at the Associated P to be increasing every week . . . Cleveland between Carmen It was a bad night Friday for Some of the ladus show more and Ireddle Steele is not recoga 39-24 victory for Newburgh the Stone Ridge Grangers when enthusteen than the big he-men nized as such in New York. . . Phoenicia Vamps

a 39-24 victory for Newburgh the Stone Rage Grangers when inthustaem than the big he-men rized as such in the challenger, Free Academy over the villagers they entertained the Pirate Sector. Ever sit along side of an Once was whipped by Bob Turner, as Labey with 19 points led the onds at the Grange Hall, losing to excited enormal and get poked in who was on the short end of Hilly City attack. Rosenstein the Stone Rage Grangers when inthustaem than the big he-men rized as such in the challenger, Reason: Barth, the challenger, once was whipped by Bob Turner, as Labey with 19 points led the onds at the Grange Hall, losing to excited enormal and get poked in who was on the short end of the Buccaneers by 27-19. List the rib . . . Its Van Kleeck that one-round affair with Steele inight's setback was only the third says he want a chance to show in Rochester the other night.

in 15 starts for the Grangers

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Coughlin the Chicago's loop brought his Harry Thursday. -how too . . . This should be a popular duci . . . Buddy Emerson

. Both are next Monday Pirates Seconds 49-Coughlin, Diamon | Delt champ f, 13; Cooper, f, 12; A. Debrosky, c, 4; Kennoch, g, 9; C. Debrosky,



Terriers have won the coveted night skirmish at 7:39 with the Probable starting lineups. Kingston

Score at end of first half-

Stone Ridge 17, Pirates 24 Fouls

committed-Stone Ridge 21, int-

Individual scores:

Wark Windholme Sensation, which LD Garland Stotesberg

Newark, N. J.—Jesse James,
190. Missouri, tossed Kimon Kudo, 175, Japan, 56:21.

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Wiltwycks Move into First Place, Roll 3073 for Colonial League High

The Wiltwyck golfers moved, Broskie's high single record of into first place in the Colonial 269.

BUDDY EMERSON Hymie Aduchefsky wants to get his rolling passes copyrighted

. . He helped Kinneys win their Attendance banners were sward—
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Jack Kearns got in yester-day with Jimmy Adamick. . . While all this is going on, Tony Gaiento is in partial eclipse. Stone Ridgo (27)—Pischer, f. is hot on the trail of Charley

Stone Ridgo (27)—Pischer, f. is hot on the trail of Charley

9; La Polt, f. 6, F. Neff, c. 2, 1017/1... if he can, he wants to

Rosenstein, f, 8; Nissenbaum,

Pine, g. 2; Fulford, g. 4; Doyle, 1 nock on the Albany Buzzsaw

weekly Ancil Hofman has a crate weekly Ancil Hoffman has a crate of oranges from his California groves flown to Lakewood, N. J. where the Messrs. Baer are in training. . . Latest Broadway reports say the Yanks will sign

Di Maggio for \$30 000 with everybody happy, most of all DiMag-. . Jackie (Kid) Berg, the Englishman, will essay another comeback here next week. Tommy Farr wants Joe Gould as his American manager, but in return for the privilege, Tommy wants Joe to reimburse him for the money he had to pay out to settle with Ted Broadribb. .

All who can picture Joe doing that will please stand up. . . . The sitdowns have it-unanimously. . . . What has become of all those deals Larry MacPhail has been talking about? ... Jim ny Braddock will open his restaurant within a month. . . Originally, the spot was a German feedery; then it became strictly Kosher. . . Now an Irishman has it. . . Odds on Joe Louis to trim Nathan Mann may reach 4 to 1, which are rather inviting. . . . The dock strike in Puerto Rico may kill the Sixto Escobar-Harry Jeff-2 bantamweight title duel. Max Baer has switched from

cigarettes to a pipe until after the Farr fight. . . Well, he did that before meeting Joe Louis,

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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Cloudy with moderate temperatures and rain or snow tonight

and Sunday; fresh to strong northeast winds: lowest temperature to-night about 30. Eastern New Sunday, proba-

York — Cloudy tonight and bly rain or snow in extreme south and snow in central and north porflons: slowly rising temperatures in central and

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New York, Feb. 12 (A)-Twelve-year-old Howard Frankel, who four times has ruf away from his mother, had cause to hope today that his father at last Julius Frankel of Linden, N. J., ily plot in St. Mary's cemetery. to leave the state.

for him. He was arrested as one of five robbers.

!DAVITT--Suddenly, in this city, of late Henry and Cecelia

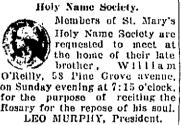
EVERY---At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., February 12, 1938, Sylvester Every, father of Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. Blanche Pantelle,

Kingston, from where tuneral services will be held Tuesday at 2 Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bushkill Cem-Local—Long Distance Moving- etery, West Shokan.
Packing. Modern Padded Vans. O'RELLLY MORE

O'REILLY-William, on Thurs-

Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, day. The Eastern Star, Ruth thence to St. Mary's Church, Chapter, No. 12, services were where a solemn high Mass of re- held Friday night. quiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention, Members of St. Mary's



Mittention, Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus!

EDMUND J. O'REILLAY. Recorder.

lumbus, Attention

Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, announces with profound sorrow

ccremonies WALTER L. FOSTER.

avenue, on Monday, at 3:30 p. m. Highland cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemc-

Local Death Record

The funeral of Henry Davitt. Sun rises, 7:06 a. in.; sets, 5:23 may be allowed to come to New for over a quarter of a century York and perhaps even take him employed as a compositor by The home to New Jersey. Children's Freeman, will be held Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the morning at 8:45 o'clock from the promised yesterday that he would funeral parlors of James M. Murchancery court order which, in St. Mary's Church, where at 9 giving Howard to his mother, Mrs. o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem Rose Frankel, forbade his father, will be offered. Burial in the fam-

> Mrs. Olive C. Eitinge, widow of Convicted of Murder.
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> New York, Feb. 12 (Pp.—Only last her home in Ohioville, and a son-law, Kenneth Vanderlyn, both of Ohioville and up, George Deltenna today was convicted of the murder. A jury of seven women and five men, which returned the verdict in Bronx county court last night.
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> Miss. Office C. Entinge, deed this been keeping a close watch on him, and when they did not see him about the house Mr. Coutant went out to the barn and discovered the body.
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> Balley, Democrat, N. C. The minority leaders in both houses statement outlined a program for of the legislature in Albany and also with Senator Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway. In his protest to the adoption by Congress which it is maintained. Is "absolutely easential to prevent further business depression, retain and improve existing standards of living and improve existing standards of living and were created by the citizens of the Otto Office Sergeant of the legislature in Albany and also with Senator Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway. In his protest to the adoption by congress which it is also with Senator Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway. In his protest to the adoption of such a maintained is "absolutely easential to prevent further business depression, retain and improve existing standards of living and were created by the citizens of the other end of the rope to a rafter in the barn. He had stood on a small wooden box and when they did not see thim about the house Mr. Coultant went out to the barn and discovered the body.
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> Salter No. C. The minority leaders in both houses of the legislature in Albany and also with Senator Water and was about what might be extended to the extended to th

The funeral of William Rennie the air. took place at his home, West Ezo-pus, at 2 p. m., where the Rev. J. February 10, 1938, Henry, son Church at 2 p. m., where the pastor conducted a very impressive wife an service. Many friends and relatant. Funeral will be held Monday tives attended. Large sprays of morning at \$:45 o'clock from the flowers were banked about the Nation Observes Athens. Feb. 12 OD .- Prince and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's family plot in the West Park Cem-Nicholas of Greece, who died Church, where a solemn Mass of ciery. The bearers were Samuel Tuesday following a month's ill- requiem will be offered for the E. Mott. William C. Cole, Martin ness, was buried with full mill repose of his soul. Interment in Anderson and Thomas Kennedy

Bruce G. Woodvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Woodvine of speak at dinners honoring the Revision of the capital gardland avenue, died Thursday, memory of the Great Emancipator and undistributed profits tax. February 10, at the Kingston most plant and the age of three years, 11 months and 10 days. Funeral party policy.

Senator Vandenberg of Michiand labor and insistance upon constitutional guarantees of most party members. Long, Mrs. Blanche Pantene. George and Sylvester Every, and brother of Mrs. Hattie Weeks. Mrs. Hester Oakley and Mrs. 2 p. m. with the Rev. W. L. Community of Windham M. E. Church Sunday at gan, discussed by party members as a possible presidential nominee rights of persons and property. In 1940, will speak in Boston at Opposition to unnecessary competition. Woodvine, were former residents radio chains (NBC). of Windham. The little boy was born in Catskill.

Mrs. Susan Sunderland, wife of will be addressed day, February 10, 1938, beloved of Rifton. Mr. Sunderland was husband of Mary Leonard the head dyer of the carpet mills. O'Reilly, father of Dr. Charles Mrs. Sunderland was born in J., February 9. She was formerly national committee. Funeral will be held from his and eight great-grandchildren. Aiken. Funeral services will be held to-

> Miss Ella Agnes Corrigan died John and Ann Corrigan. Miss Corrigan is survived by five ters, Sister Mary of the Divine Heart and Sister Mary St. John of the Order of St. Benedict, Mrs. George N. Flynn of this city, and the Misses Teresa A. and Rose V. Corrigan of New York city. high Mass of requiem will be otfered at Holy Name Church, New York city, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral cortege will arrive in St. Mary's Cometery about 2 o'clock Monday after-

The funeral of Frank Kelder. who died February 9, at the home You are requested to of his step-daughter, Mrs. Edward o'clock and proceed in a from the Carr funeral home, laws. body to the home of our late thence to St. Joseph's Church tery in Saugerties. The Rev John Simmons giving final absolution and one son, to whom she was at the grave. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ward Keider, one step-son, James for 22 years. She was lovele; two brothers. Washington the family of four daughters with her family of four daughters waterloo; William Relly, 61, of Waterloo; William Relly, 61, of of Kingston, Vincent Joy and Waterloo; William Relly, 61, of of Kingston, Vincent Joy and Allen street, New York city; deeply devoted, had resided on Andrew street for 22 years. She was Charles Lounsberry draw the family.

The Rev John Lord Relly, 61, of of Kingston, Vincent Joy and Waterloo; William Relly, 61, of of Kingston, Vincent Joy and Mrs. Allen street, New York city; deeply devoted, had resided on Andrew street for 22 years. She was Charles Lounsberry and Gray and Cragan; one step-son, James for Joy and Waterloo; William Relly, 61, of of Kingston, Vincent Joy and Street, New York city; deeply devoted, had resided on Andrew street for 22 years. She was Charles Lounsberry and Gray and Gra Kingston Assembly, and John Kelder, all of Kingston.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Reed Schoonwith profound sorrow maker, wife of Lyman T. Schoonthe death of Sir Knight maker, well known building con-William O'Rellly. The tractor, died this morning at the members of the assembly will Benedictine Hospital. Funeral sermeet at the K. of C. building vices will be held from the late Sunday evening at eight o'clock home, 320 Lucas avenue, on Monfrom which they will repair to day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the late residence of our depart-with burial in the Hurley ceme-ed Sir Knight and recite the tery. Beside her husband she is Rosary for the repose of his soul, survived by one daughter, Helen Members of the assembly will S., wife of Frederick C. Gronealso meet on Monday morning at the K. of C. building at 8:30 o'clock with full regulia, from ters, Mrs. John Brown, or Kingswhence they will leave to act as ton, and Mrs. Stewart Fultz. of honorary escort at the funeral Margaretville, and four brothers, Floyd and Leslie Reed, of Hamden, and Irving and Leon Reed,

Faithful Navigator. of Union Grove.
ALLAN A. BAKER.
Faithful Comptroller. Eli Perkins. 63 Attention, Kingston Lodge, No. Lloyd, died suddenly at his home Jewish circles for her charitable Church in the municipal audiform a heart attack at 7:30 o'clock work. She was a member of the torium next Thursday evening. Officers and members of Kings- Friday morning. Although Mr. local unit of the Daughters of will hold an important meeting ton Lodge, No. 550. B. P. O. E., Perkins had been in poor health Jacob. Surviving are four sons, Monday evening at the school hall are requested to meet at the Elks' for some time, his condition Max. Sam. Meyer and Arthur, all to complete plans for the event. are requested to meet at the Eiks' lor some time, als condition wax. Sam. Meyer and Arthur, all locomplete plans for the event. had not been considered serious. It is made and the possibility of the home of our departed brother. William O'Reilly, 58 Pine Grove avenue, for the purpose of conducting ritualistic purpose of conducting ritualistic array of the services at Societal For a number of years. Surviving Jacob Goldman, of Latrobe, Pa., best of the mid-west's riders took female whale, washed ashore in the condition wax. Sam. Meyer and Arthur, all to complete plans for the event.

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DR. JOSEPH ROSENBERG,
Exalted Ruler.

SCHOONMAKER—In this city, February 12, 1938. Mary Ellen Reed, wife of Lyman T. Schoonmaker.

Funeral at residence, 320 Lucas

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Tor a number of years. Surviving Jacob Goldman, of Latrobe, Pa., and 12 grandchildren. The fu-over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday.

Burning of the carcass was suggested, but the fire department reported it had tried that several Murphysboro, Ill., Feb. 12 UP years ago on another marine monon the problem of Dr. J. C. Geiger, city department reported to the central United States chamber of the Colorek, was over Soldier Field today for turns the Golden Gate yesterday. Funeral at residence, 320 Lucas officiating. Zurial will be in the

Spina, of Kingston.
Funeral will be held from her late home, 65 Andrew street. Tuesday morning at \$:30 o'clock, inence to St. Mary's Church, who rea Solema High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interested in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Spina, of Kingston.
Funeral will be held from her last respects. The services were in charge of the Rev. Clarance E. Brown. pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, who paid tribute to his fine Christian of Fulton, and serve grandchilled appropriation would have on the general government fiscal situation.

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residing on the Lattintown road near Highland, was found hanging from a rafter in the barn on in-law, Leroy Coutant.

Bronx county court last night, day afternoon at 2 o'clock with on a small wooden box and when recommended life imprisonment burial in the Lloyd cemetery. he had completed his preparations he stepped off the box to swing in Coroner Leston D. DuBois, of

> Thoburn Legg, paster of the Eso- as his verdict suicide by strangupus Mcthodist Church, held a lation, and turned the body over prayer service, and at the Esopus to Undertaker V. T. Pine.
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> Church at 2 p. m., where the pas- Mr. Fisher is survived by his wife and his daughter, Mrs. Cou-

Lincon's Birthday (Continued from Page One)

Alice Avery.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funcial Home. 296 Fair street.

Stock, pastor of Windham M. E. in 1940, will speak in Boston at Church, officiating. Burlai will be the Middlesex Club dinner. His petition.

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Preservation of the large competitive system.

Woodvine, were former residents residents residents.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., a dinner of Kent county Republicans terprise safe. by Senator the late Benjamin Sunderland, Bridges of New Hampshire and or at least firm assurance that

Mr. Sunderland was At the dinner of the National Maintenance of the carnet mills. Republican Club of New York home rule and local self-governwhere Senator Vandenberg spoke ment. J. Leonard T., William J., and Loch Lomond, Scotland. She in 1936 and Alf M. Landon in Loch Lomond, Scotland. She in 1937, the main speaker will be non-partisan and temporary, children, one being Mrs. R. K. Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont. Representative Bruce Bar- MATT WHITE SPENDING ton of New York will introduce

Five Republican representatives to coast broadcast from Washing-ton this afternoon (W. P. M. C. B. S.), They are Representatives Ifornia, is now spending the winin New York city on February 11. Allen of Illinois, Reece of Tenter in Florida, according to post-She was the daughter of the late nessee, Stefan of Nebraska, Tobey cards received from him by memof New Hampshire and Reed of bers of the police department. sis- New York.

More Deer in State.

Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 12 (4P)-There are more deer in New York present number of deer in the Adirondacks at 205,000. At one time, Spager told the sportsmen. the deer berd was reduced to 30,000 and was near extermination in the Catskills. The herd You are requested to of his step-daughter. Mrs. Edward too in the control of his step-daughter. Mrs. Edward too in the said, has remained constant for five years due to protective

> Spina was a daughter of the late Peter and Maria Vasta Scilio. Her funeral will be held from her late

brief illness. She was the widow cffice on Broadway. of Morris Kaplan, uptown furniture dealer, who died about two and a half years ago. A resident Eli Perkins. 69, fruit farmer of of Kingston for about 45 years,

Sylvester Every of 375 Boule-The funeral of Levi Carle was Blanche Pantelle, of 231 Church held from the home of his niece, street, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Every SPINA—(nee Scilio) Grace, on Friday, February 11, 1938, beloved mother of Anglina, Mary, Jennie, Laura and Matthew Spina, of Kingston.

Mrs. Charles Entrott. 160 East had been a resident of Kingston for 25 years. He was a member noon at 2 o'clock and was very of Charles DeWitt Council, No. largely attended by his many 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city. relatives and friends who came to Surviving are two daughters. Mrs.

repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Inrepose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WILLMOTT—In this city, February 11, 1935, Henry N. Willmott.

Funeral at residence, No. 57 Staples street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose

Catagliery.

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Highland Farmer Presents Petition Mayor Heiselman Volumeof Trading Hangs Self In Barn Approving Bailey Opposes Proposed Was Light Friday

At the meeting of the Ulster Proposed state legislation to nonday, it might just have well cille featured the bill last well county Taxpayers Council at the bestow on the Public Service been closed Friday as far as busined with their dance act. seek modification of a New Jersey phy on Broadway and thence to the farm this morning by his son- Stuyvesant Hotel Friday night Commission regulatory control ness transacted was concerned. President Herbert Sears brought over municipal water works is Less than 400,000 shares changed Mr. Fisher had been in poor up for discussion the statement strongly opposed by Mayor C. J. hands-387,445, to be exact-and Mr. Fisher had been in poor up for discussion the statement strongly opposed by mayor to a while averages were off a bit, the least Kingston, was arrested health for some time and his read in the U. S. Senate December Heiselman who has taken the while averages were off a bit, the Deputy Pierce Friday on a character was a rested. health for some time and his read in the U. S. Senate Decem- neighbor who has been taken the daughter and her husband had ber 20 by Senator Josiah W. matter up with the majority and changes were meaningless. The of petit larceny. He was held been keeping a close watch on Bailey, Democrat, N. C. The minority leaders in both houses volume of trading was the small-the county juil in default of

> signatures a petition, which is being generally circulated, ad-city's water system without out. ing "continuous high pressure", if dressed to Senators Copeland and Side dictation. The mayor strong. not the fraudulent, sale of stock Wagner, endorsing the program New Paltz, who was called, gave given in Senator Bailey's state-as his verdiet suicide by stranger, ment and asking them to work tions are being sponsored by the Committee for American l'rivate Enterprise of the New York State Mayors' Conference. State Economic Council and the program is being endorsed as a non-partisan one, with senators of different political affiliations quoted as giving it their approval. Among them are mentioned Senators Copeiand, Vandenberg, Austin, Burke and others.

Briefly stated some of the main plans are:

Revision of the capital gains

Preservation of the American

The tapping of private sources of credit by making private cn-Reduction of the tax burden,

dled at her home in Milltown, N. John Hamilton, chairman of the there will be no further increase in taxation.

Necessary relief --- non-political,

WINTER IN FLORIDA

were chosen to speak on a coast White, who left Kingston last tending the lectures and helping ROTARIANS TO PAY

RESPCETS TO O'REILLY

All members of the Kingston state today than when the Indians Rotary Club wishing to pay their roamed through the forests, says respects to their late member Clayton Scagers, state supervisor William O'Reilly are requested to of game distribution. Saeger, in meet at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at alk before the Leatherstocking evening at 7:30 and to go from there in a body to the home.

Four Lodged in Jail Deputy Sheriff Donald Tinnie to go home soon. and Constable Sleight of the town of Esopus were called to Ulster Park station Friday night where a fight was in progress be-O'Relly to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul the repose of his soul.

In the repose of his soul.

JOSEPH J. MURPITY.

Grand Luight.

WENUED J. CORNELLY

Simmons giving for Rev. Letter the Rosary for the repose of his soul street, died at her home suddenly tences were imposed. The quarter were present: Their son, J. tetry in Saugerties. The Rev John with her family of four daughters waterlog. William Relly 51 of Kingston Viscosian Courant, Mrs. LeRoy Krum of dences as Thomas Collins, 65, of Kingston Viscosian Courant, Mrs. James R. Palen with her family of four daughters waterlog. William Relly 51 of Kingston Viscosian Courant only the children was present.

Will Recruit Tucsday. home on Andrew street Tuesday States Army recruiting agent, at in your paper a few days ago. I the police blotter at the city hall morning at 9:30 o'clock thence to Poughkeepsie, will visit Kingston agree that every effort should be two people were bitten by dogs on St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. The surviving applications of young men of excellent character for enlist-ment in the U. S. Army. There in Kingston, are, the Misses Anglina. Mary. Jennie and Laura, and Matthew Spina. a prominent on Tuesday, February 15, for the made to encourage factories for our city and the employes are good spenders, which in turn will other class of our population that have cars that do not patronize our stores. Something is radically and Sarah Dederick of 49 St. James street, by a dog said to be owned by Angelo Fiorino, of 715 Broadway. on Tuesday, February 15, for the made to encourage factories for Friday afternoon. Elizabeth Guland Matthew Spina, a prominent member of the local post of the chanics. Also for those who like the objective point. In many cases merican Legion.

Mrs. Rebecca S. Kaplan, of 112 the medical department. Serve now have do not carry the Main street, died at the Kingston geant Eggers will be found all merchandise they are seeking, Hospital Friday evening after a morning at the temporary post quality seems to be point in ques-

Committee Meeting.

The members of the various committees in charge of the card Monday evening at the school hall

another badly injured when the vard, died early this morning at engine, tender and three coaches whale was in the East Bay region. the home of his daughter. Mrs. of the Mobile & Obio fast passenger train, No. 15, jumped the the dead one's mate. track and overturned in north Murphysboro this morning. To Explain Effect

pionships today.

Fred D. Fisher, 64, a farmer RecoveryProgram Water Works Bill

control over municipal water systems to the state public service commission is also opposed by the

Discussed by Well modernize 100 of the road's old Known Lecturers

A public forum, embracing three lectures and discussions to fol- Standard Products show low, has been arranged by the profit of four cents a share for six Men's Club of Temple Emanuel months ended December 31; comand the Jewish Youth Alliance. pares with net of \$1.09 a share in Lectures will be held in Temple Emanuel and will be open to the report consolidated net income of Opposition to unnecessary com- public at a small admission price. \$5,421,010 after charges, equiva-Following are the lectures:

March 7 at 8:15 p. m.—Ludwig Lore, correspondent and column-ist of the New York Post; subject, "Can America Keep Out of mon. N.

April 11, at 8:15 p. m,-Maurice Samuels, author and lecturer; \$1,675,286; latter compares with subject, "Spain and Palestine."
May 2 at 8:15 p. m.—Harry A. Overstreet, professor of philosophy, College City of New York; subject, "Putting Philosophy to

The aponsors state that they have gone to considerable expense in 1937. to bring these welf known speakers to Kingston and they are hoping that the public will show its Former Special Officer Matt appreciation of their efforts by atto make them a success.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaddis of Ruby visited Mrs. Gaddis' mother at Horton Memorial Hospital at Middletown.

Mrs. Edna Kidd of Summit-

ville, who has been at the Horton

Memorial Hospital in Middle-

Two of the oldest residents of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coutant, quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their Four were arrested and taken be-fore Justice of the Peace Ben ruary 8. Owing to the ill health

Editor, The Freeman:

Sergt. Jules H. Eggers, United I note with interest an article tion. If the demands of our people are seeking quality goods at a reasonable price such a store in our city can hold the trade.

EDWIN J. KOCH COASTAL FATHERS KNIT BROWS OVER DEAD WHALE

San Francisco, Feb. 12 (A)-One dead whale and the possibili-

Fishermen reported another Coast Guardsmen said it might be

McCullough "Under the Weather" Assistant night jailor Charles McCullough is still at his home Washington, Feb. 12 CF)-The in East Kingston wrestling with a

> C. C. PROUDE 210 Wall Street Bertuny Bulldag Sidest optablished Chireprocter in Kings-ton and vicinity. In practice store 2014.

is closed today on account of the ising another high class proper hofiday. It might just have well like last week's. Eugene and the little of the little of

fectly capable of operating the of Crusader Aircraft Corp., chargly urged that the bill be rejected, to the public." The statement This proposed bill which has covered a proposed issue of \$2,been introduced in Albany to give 500,000 shares of new \$1 par value common. U. S. District Court has author-

ized trustees of the New Haven to purchase 7,580 tons of 131pound rail and track material, to Live Topics to be remodel 50 cars previously used on the N. Y., Westchester & Bosremodel 50 cars previously used standard steel coaches. Total cost estimated at \$1,840,000. Schulte Retail Stores for 1937

show profit of \$136,222 after administration and other expense

the same period in 1936. U. S. Gypsum and subsidiaries

lent to payment of seven per cent preferred dividends and \$4.08 a N. Y., O. & W. Railroad reports net loss for December of \$243,508

net loss of \$330,843 in 1936. Carloadings for the week ended February 5 totaled 564,740, an increase of 11,564 over the preceding week, but a drop of 106,-487 over the corresponding week

The Cuba Co., operator of three

sugar plantations in Cuba and

owner of controlling interests in two subsidiaries which operate railroads in Cuba, has applied for permission to reorganize under Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Λct. Allis-Chalmers declared a divi-

dent of 37 1/2 cents on common; compares with 50 cents paid on the same date last year. At the annual meeting of stock-Mrs. Peter J. Ahl of 65

Stephan street, who has been holders of the Cord Corp., the seriously for the past three name was changed to Aviation and Transportation Co. Authorized capital was reduced from \$10,000,000 to \$3,000,000 and par value from \$5 to 1.

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange The 15 most active scarr 11, were: Net

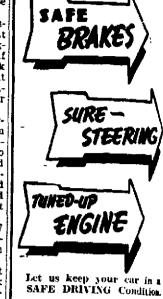
Two Are Bitten By Dogs in City

According to reports noted on

AFOOK SHOM LOUIGHT

AND BUNDAY AT CO Another floor show will be a sented at Chic's Rendezvous, Gr The New York Stock Exchange Provenzano, the proprietor high class another high class and the class a

James Young, negro youth



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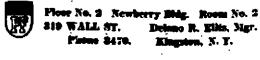
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